



TODAY MORNING.

AUGUST 25, 1913.

Man on Horseback.

## HUERTA TO BE CANDIDATE OF THE MILITARY PARTY.

Officers Insist He Must Run for the Presidency.

*Inset Declares the Troops Will Accept No Other Leader—Bryan Holds Sunday Consultation With Win Over the Mexican Situation—Latin-American Cabinets Back Up Uncle Sam's Policy.*

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHIHUAHUA, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Francisco J. Madero, commander of the Federal forces in Juarez, has received orders from Mexico City that Victoriano Huerta will be made the military party at the election in October, regardless of the attitude of the United States toward his candidacy. The message went to Gen. Castro for approval by Gen. Blanquet, Secretary of War, who is at the head of the army, to make Gen. Huerta candidate of the military party. In his telegram, Gen. Blanquet said that he had placed Gen. Huerta in nomination for the presidency and that the army would support him.

**BELIEF TRAINS LEAVE.**  
The morning the necessary supplies for New York, which to transport troops in Juarez, ten Federal troops were sent to Ciudad Juarez to secure more than enough of provisions and in gold, which had been sent from New York. Mexican troops, no attack is expected, and the 999 trains are sent as an

Villa is at El Valle, in Chihuahua, and it is not yet known if he will attempt a raid on the trains after his arrival at Monterrey.

**ROUND ROBIN.**  
Ten residents of Juarez and

(Continued on Second Page.)

## THE WORLD'S NEWS

### IN TODAY'S TIMES.

ENTRANCED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

**Foremost Events of Yesterday:** (1) Huerta President of Army. (2) Five Killed in Crossing. (3) Drought and Heat in Northern California and Oregon. (4) Federals at Guaymas Resume Battle. (5) Paraguayan Attempted to Kill Black Scale. (6) President May Withdrawal.

#### INDEX.

**Men Crash into Automobile.** Mexican Crisis. Murphy Up-to-Minute. News Goes Begging. Headlines in Brief; Death Record.

**Death in His Death.** Man Dies in Kite Rescuer. Murders Yesterday. News Points. Suburban Counties. The Pacific Coast. New Relationship Coming.

**Los River Failed as Fighter.** News Reporting News. Deaths This Week.

#### SUMMARY.

**Cloudy.** Wind at 5 p.m., 8 miles. Thermometer, 61 degrees; lowest, 67 degrees. Unsettled weather continues in the Sierra Nevada and valley. Light rain. Maximum temperature 80 degrees. See hot page, Part I.

**The Los Angeles fire department** about the entire population of the city yesterday afternoon. A house, which was being threatened by fire, was destroyed by a fire at San Bernardino while racing a Santa Fe.

**GENERAL EASTERN.** John Armstrong Chaloner has invited Harry K. Thaw to visit him after he is released from Canada and Vermont in his Virginia home.

**Secretary of the Interior** Lane in a speech on irrigation projects says it is a mistake for anyone to start in unless he has capital of at least \$10,000.

**The smallest oil painting** known to exist, being executed on a grain of corn, turned up in the East and was sold to the painter after being missing fifty years.

**WASHINGTON.** President Wilson is expected to make his announcement regarding the Mexican situation if Huerta has not made known his intentions by Tuesday.

**It was announced** that the Democrats will stick to their original plan in the currency bill and will permit no amendment of importance.

**MEXICO.** Dispatches Received From Mexico City yesterday say Huerta will be the candidate of the military party for the Presidency.

**It was reported** yesterday that Americans have been suffering from typhoid fever at Torreon.

**FOREIGN.** It was announced in London yesterday that because of the selling of tickets to Prince Henry's wedding the invitations have been withdrawn.

**This is a pleasure and a privilege** itself will not depend wholly upon the foreseen. It will take into account various reports and circumstances summarized, epitomized or classified.

## Taking Good Care of His Own.



Nepotism.

## LOOKS AFTER HIS RELATIVES.

PROGRESSIVE SENATOR FINDS SNAPS FOR THEM.

Eleven Members of Poindexter Clan Connect With Uncle Sam's Pay Roll—Washington's Representative, However, Denies That He Landed His Son in Annapolis.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington State, lone representative of the Progressive party in the upper branch of Congress, holds the championship belt for getting relatives on "Uncle Sam's" payroll. Out of Washington some of Senator Poindexter's constituents long have complained of his declared desire to get Federal jobs for his supporters. This seems to have prompted some people to argue that he is doing this. Poindexter's record of nepotism, with the unearthing of the fact that there are at least eleven members of the Poindexter clan—brothers, cousins, and a son—employed in the service of Uncle Sam. The Senator's payroll are brothers of the Senator, one Ernest Poindexter, recently was appointed as special attorney in the Department of Justice. Another, William Poindexter, makes a thousand dollar a year job in the House folding room; the third, Fielding L. Poindexter, was an army officer before he became a Senator. The Senator's wife is a salary of \$7500.

Three on the payroll are brothers of the Senator, one Ernest Poindexter, recently was appointed as special attorney in the Department of Justice. Another, William Poindexter, makes a thousand dollar a year job in the House folding room; the third, Fielding L. Poindexter, was an army officer before he became a Senator. The Senator's wife is a salary of \$7500.

From all parts of the valley came reports of abnormal temperatures. Clouds and possibly showers is the weather forecaster's prediction for tomorrow.

**ALASKAN DROUGHT HAMPERS PLACERS.**

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 24.—The Seattle Victoria which arrived from Nome, Alaska, today brought \$450,000 in gold bullion from the placer mines on Sealaska Peninsula. The gold production of the Nome district has been unusually light this season because of the extended drought which has hampered sluicing. Many large properties have shut down entirely and others are doing only assessment work.

**COMMERCIAL.**

PEDDLER TICKETS TO ROYAL EVENT.

(By CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TROUBLES ARISE OVER THE Nuptials of Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife and Rivalry Is Reported Between Queen's Daughter and Bride's Sister.

(By CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first little trouble about the forthcoming wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife was the discovery that there had been trafficking in tickets for the affair. This resulted in the cancellation of all invitations and the enforcement of strict regulations about the transfer of such tickets for the ceremony this fall.

The greatest interest had been taken in the arrangements for the Princess Mary, who made her first public appearance as a bridesmaid at this wedding, but it is now doubtful that she will do so. Her mother, Queen Mary, who is really eager to maintain all the rights and prerogatives of the royal family of which the bride and bridegroom are members, decides if Princess Mary acts as a bridesmaid, and head the procession.

The young Duchess of Fife desires that her own sister, Princess Maud, to have that position, to which she would be most fitted, as she is the most attractive. The young Duchess is supported in this by her mother, the Princess Royal and by the Queen Mother, Alexandra.

**DIGGER INDIANS BURNED OUT.**

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The famous old campgrounds of a remnant of a tribe of Digger Indians, located near Oroville, has been destroyed by the forest fires which have been burning in that locality for several days and are blamed on the drought.

The Campoodle was in the same spot in 1849, when the first gold-seekers arrived in this section. It formerly had a large population, but those dispossessed by fire numbered only a few old squaws.

**TWO DROWNINGS BLAMED ON HEAT.**

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.—Two 16-year-old boys were drowned today, one in the Sacramento and one in the American Rivers, seeking relief from the heat. Lynn Todd, son of R. B. Todd, was pushed from a rowboat into the Sacramento River, four miles above here by Ray Hill, 12 years old, and was drowned. On June 18, 1912, Hill shot and killed Willie Merrow, Sheriff Ahern has been notified and a search is being made for Hill. Hill ran away and left the Todd boy to drown.

At about the same time Todd met his death, John Robert Eads, 14 years old, son of John Eads, dived into a shallow pool in the American River and broke his neck. He was pulled out by three young men, but died a short time later.

**GIRL SAVES DROWNING BOY.**

STEWARTVILLE (Minn.), Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] White older women hesitated, a ten year old girl here rescued a drowning boy by diving fearlessly into deep water.

**ROCKEFELLER WEEPS FOR DEAF AND DUMB.**

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tears of sympathy were shed by John D. Rockefeller as he stood at the door of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Euclid Avenue and East Eighteenth Street, and shook hands with two hundred members of the National Association of the Deaf and Dumb, as they filed past him after the services this morning.

Mr. Rockefeller was deeply impressed. His lips trembled and his eyes grew dim with tears as he extended a greeting to each member.

"This is a pleasure and a privilege

to me which I shall remember," he told each one.

At the close of the services of the day, which were held in the chapel of the church, Rockefeller was introduced by Mrs. George E. Bates, official interpreter of the congregation. He spoke a few words of greeting.

"My heart is greatly touched by looking at you, people," he said.

"You are infinitely greater than many, many other people. Your sign language is beautiful and I wish I could speak it. God bless you all."

Rockefeller's speech was broken away several times. It became inaudible and he whispered in the ear of Mrs. Bates, the interpreter.

Tears.

Thirsty.

## SHUT DOWN BY DROUGHT

### Mines Suspend in Calaveras.

Alaskan Gold Output Is Also Curtailed by the Lack of Precipitation.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys Have Hottest Days on Record.

Forest Fires Destroy Famous Camp of Digger Indians Near Oroville.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

STOCKTON, Aug. 24.—Drought conditions in Calaveras county and adjoining mining sections, have resulted in the closing down of a number of mines and in forest fires. The drought in Calaveras county has been unbroken for practically two years and the intense heat of the past two days unprecedented. It is declared by old-timers has added to the discomfort and suffering.

Towns throughout Calaveras county, including Valley Springs and Camp Seco, are facing an alarming shortage in their water supply. The water company at Mokelumne Hill has a large storage reservoir near Railroad Flat from which water is usually drawn during the summer season. A tunnel, about of several hundred feet in length on the line of the branch ditch from this reservoir has caved in so that water is shut off from this source. The culvert was tested a few weeks ago and found running water through and pronounced to be in good condition. But the water has evidently softened the cover of the culvert, which is of wood, and caused a hole which is difficult to get at to remove. Work is being done to clear the obstruction and in the meantime the shortage of water has caused a shutdown of several mines in Valley Springs and Camp Seco are without a few wells.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ENTANGLED IN MIDAIR.

WOMAN AVIATOR DRAGGED BY A RUNAWAY BALLOON.

Every shred of clothing torn from her—Which cuts loose Parachute from Gas Bag Falls to Work and Girl Is Tied to Crossbar. Is in Critical Condition.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LINCOLN (Neb.) Aug. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] La Belle, a young woman aviator, whose home is at Green Bay, Wis., was fearfully injured at Havreloc near here today while attempting a moon ascension and parachute descent.

The rope which cuts loose the parachute from the gas bag failed to work and the young woman, hanging in mid-air, became entangled by the ropes and was bound securely to the cross bar to which she was clinging.

The balloon finally descended almost to the earth, then bounded upward and dragged the helpless woman through underbrush and bushes until she was found by a field hand. When found in a field she was unconscious, every bit of clothing torn from her, and her body gashed and bruised. Her condition tonight is critical, but physicians are hopeful that she will recover.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 24.—The Princess Victoria which arrived from Nome, Alaska, today brought \$450,000 in gold bullion from the placer mines on Sealaska Peninsula. The gold production of the Nome district has been unusually light this season because of the extended drought which has hampered sluicing. Many large properties have shut down entirely and others are doing only assessment work.

(By CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Matin has asked various prominent women if they would exercise their right to vote if the Chamber of Deputies grants it to them when M. Briand introduces a favorable report which has already been voted by the Universal Suffrage Committee of the Chamber.

Helene Dutrieu, the aviatrix, who was born in the town of Le Puy-en-Velay, was one of the women who wrote she would never vote. Female suffrage, she thinks, might be acceptable to Paris, but would mean driving to Paris from the provinces.

The Matin has asked various prominent women if they would exercise their right to vote if the Chamber of Deputies grants it to them when M. Briand introduces a favorable report which has already been voted by the Universal Suffrage Committee of the Chamber.

Helene Dutrieu, the aviatrix, who was born in the town of Le Puy-en-Velay, was one of the women who wrote she would never vote. Female suffrage, she thinks, might be acceptable to Paris, but would mean driving to Paris from the provinces.

The machine was a small Ford, owned by Leo Reuben. He is a close friend of the Reubens and invited them for a tour during the day. With seven passengers besides the driver, the machine left the Schiller south at a lively clip.

The car was traveling along a highway known as John Kellman's road, at a speed of perhaps twenty miles an hour, when the machine struck a stone, a mile from St. John, Indiana, where the tracks are elevated several feet above the level of the road. Schiller started across the track with his hands crossed. He didn't see a train approaching him, he said later at St. Bernard's Hospital.

The Hoosier Limited, known as the speediest on the Monon, was being driven by Engineer W. G. Gandy.

Mr. Gandy, of Indianapolis, said as the heavy engine would pull the long train to make up time. It was thirty minutes late out of Chicago.

(By CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OBSCURED BY TREES.

Trees and weeds obscured the approach of the automobile from the roadside. After driving his machine onto the tracks without slackening speed, the front part of the motor car had just rolled over the rails when the speedy train crashed into the machine.

The machine was driven by Alexander Reuben, Mrs. Leo Reuben, and the two children rode in the rear seat. Their bodies were crushed by the impact of

the train.

Death as Pilot.

## FIVE SLAIN ON GRADE.

### Train Crashes Into Automobile.

Chicago Family Is Entirely Wiped Out by Indiana Crossing Accident.

Hoosier Limited, Without Warning, Shears Ford Car Squarely in Two.

Couple Meets Death at Santa Rosa When Their Machine Turns Somersault.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Hoosier Limited, a fast train on the Monon, crashed into an automobile loaded with eight persons near St. John, Indiana, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Gaudet.

## EXPECT MEXICAN CRISIS IN CONGRESS TOMORROW.

**Unless Huerta Has Backed Down, Wilson Will Announce His Ultimatum.**

**President Is Determined Never to Recognize Present Head of Southern Republic and Will Put It Up to the Lawmakers as to Best Policy to Pursue to Restore Order and Protect Lives Below Rio Grande.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 24.—**[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Wilson will announce to Congress his determination not to recognize Huerta as President of Mexico under any circumstances, according to reliable information obtained here tonight.

It is stated that this utterance is contained in the tentative draft of the message which the President will deliver to Congress on Tuesday unless Huerta yields to the ultimatum before the date of Congress.

**PROMISES VOTER SUPPORT.**

Aside from the determination to uphold the President through the present crisis, members of both houses are themselves convinced of the wisdom of refusing to recognize Huerta until conditions there are greatly improved and an election has been chosen by a constitutional election. With only a few dissenting voices the President could count upon the solid support of Congress for this part of the tentative programme, which he may reveal to the members of the legislative branch on Tuesday.

It is the President's intention now to hold a conference at the White House tomorrow afternoon with the Senate and House Committees on Foreign Affairs. At this conference his address will be discussed in detail and suggestions made by members of the committee as to the proper policy to be adopted will be considered. Arrangements for the conference have not been completed, however, and it is probable that the President will decide to let the members of the committee, like their colleagues in Congress, hear of his plans for the first time when he addresses them on Tuesday.

Much of the confidence that prevailed yesterday that Huerta would give in in time to forestall the delivery of the President's address to Congress was dissipated by the fall of the Mexican minister, who gave no signs indicative of a yielding attitude today. Still there would be no surprise among a large section of the administration officials should news be received here from Spain to-day LInd at any hour that he had been notified of the acceptance of the proposals which he bore to Mexico City.

THROUGH QUESTION OPEN.

Should Huerta maintain until Tuesday upon his policy of flatly demanding recognition by the United States and withstanding any statement that is not predicated upon this, President Wilson will give to the joint session of the House and Senate all the important information which he has upon the situation in Mexico. He also will present his own views as to the difficulties involved in the United States now that the most promising plan for an amicable adjustment of our neighbor republic's difficulties has failed through.

The President has kept to himself and Mr. Bryan the character of the views he will express to Congress but it is believed that one statement certainly will be made in it apart from the mere recital of what has happened to the south of the Texas border.

Second Wind.

## SUBLIME PORTE REFUSES TO YIELD ADRIANOPOLE.

**Pierre Loti Accuses Bulgars of Herding Several Thousand Turkish Prisoners on an Island and Starving Them to Death—Says Thrace Has Been Turned Into a Place of Desolation by the Christians.**

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

**LONDON, Aug. 24.—**The Sublime Porte has opened negotiations with the Bulgarian delegate, M. Nochevitch, who has remained in Constantinople since he went there at the outbreak of the second war to negotiate an understanding with Turkey. It is understood that the Porte remains firm with regard to Adrianople and Kilkilish, but is prepared to make concessions in other quarters.

Pierre Loti, the French writer, under Constantinople date, sends the Daily Telegraph a vivid story of his impressions on visiting Adrianople and the surrounding districts. M. Loti says:

"The Bulgarians have made of Thrace a desert surpassing in abomination everything I had been told and all that I imagined. With what fury have these Christian liberators worked in order to accomplish so hideous a stain."

Ambush.

## VILLA LIES IN WAITING FOR TEN RELIEF TRAINS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**E**L PASO, Aug. 24.—The officers of the ten delayed relief trains, which left today, expect to consume four days on the trip of 226 miles. They said they were confident the trains were well guarded against attack because the forces of Gen. Francisco Villa, which are said to be waiting near Gallego station, 141 miles south of the border, The Federal claim to have 2000 soldiers and eight field pieces, including a turreted naval gun, mounted on a flat car. Merchants bid high prices for the use of cars of the trains, bonuses of 100 to 200 pesos being recorded, in addition to the regular railroad charges. It was estimated that the trains carry \$250,000 worth of provisions, besides 100,000 cartridges and 500 boxes of dynamite, exported through the port of El Paso.

Several German and other foreign merchants of Chihuahua left on one of the trains, but there were no Americans.

As many as 1000 men in the trains reach Chihuahua. Federal officers said the train of the American employees of the Madero Lumber Company and their families who abandoned the Madero camp Monday of last week will be permitted to start for the border. There are seventy-five Chinese on the train, who also abandoned their homes and business in the lumber district.

Up Against It.

## ROSE PASTOR STOKES STRANDED IN OHIO CITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**LIMA (O.), Aug. 24.—**Refusing to report the theft of her purse to the police and to accept money from friends, Rose Pastor Stokes of New York, Socialist speaker and settlement worker, was "stranded" last night in a local hotel with only 25 cents and her baggage in her possession. She is awaiting a reply to a

## On Both Sides of the Mexican Border.



Sinaloa rebels.



Rebel leaders.

## Huerta to Be Candidate.

(Continued from First Page.)

made by the Huerta government before Tuesday, President Wilson will proclaim in person in a message to the Senate and House that no such constitutional government alone can be recognized in Mexico. He also will outline the suggestions of the United States for the elimination of Huerta and the establishment of a really constituted administration in the Southern Republic.

That the United States is backed by a world wide sentiment in its peace policies, cannot be denied in circles here. Tangible evidences of the attitude of France came today in the news dispatches from Paris stating it was practically certain President Poincaré, head of the French government, would not receive Francisco de la Barra, appointed Minister to France by Provisional President Huerta and now enroute to his post.

His status, it was pointed out, in the advanced form, was similar to that of Gen. Félix Diaz, special ambassador to Japan from the Huerta administration, who it was announced to Tokyo, could not be welcomed.

Mr. Loti confirms the story of several thousand Turkish prisoners being herded on an island and there allowed to starve to death by the Bulgarians, those who were in a situation being massacred, and protest in strongest terms against Europe permitting Adrianople to be handed back to the Bulgarians. He says to do so would be a crime and expresses the belief that the Russians have been misled, and that with they now know the most sordid truth they will realize that to take up the cause "of this small, peaceful and ferocious people, the embodiment of the great Slav family, must be to sell their history with an

EXPECTED HAPPENS.

Assurances that Latin America stands by President Wilson have been formally received here. This had been expected, however, as the influence of Central and South American countries over the volatility of government has prevailed through military dictatorship, are admittedly in line with the attitude taken by the United States in the present situation.

Mr. Wilson has completed his message, which will embrace not only a summary of the proposals made by John Lind and the reply of the Huerta government, but also the attitude of the public to be followed by the United States, administration officials were reticent to discuss the course that would be pursued.

Secretary Bryan today, discussing the Mexican situation, Mr. Bryan announced that the situation remained unchanged. It is expected the many quarters here, however, that the Huerta government may withdraw its objection to the American proposals and submit a new basis of negotiations.

### BANDIT BAND WIPE OUT.

Federals Kill Hundred and Seventy Pursuing Policy of Protecting All Foreigners.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred and seventy bandits descending Ajusco Mountain, near this city, yesterday morning were surrounded and completely annihilated by Federals under command of Martin Gutierrez. The only survivor was a 10-year-old boy.

Foreign Minister Gamboa stated yesterday that the main government must, and will, demonstrate to the world that it desires to protect foreign citizens and to repress with a strong hand such lawless acts as the recent series of outrages committed by friendly nations who are residing within the boundaries of Mexico. The plan of withdrawing all laborers has been successful; depopulating the State of Morelos and leaving apatas without followers.

(MRS. OWEN WISTER DIES.  
NARRAGANSETT PIER (R.I.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Owen Wister, wife of the novelist, died here today.



U.S. Troopers at Nogales.

Along the border and in Sinaloa on the west coast of Mexico. The top picture shows Sinaloa rebels and the center panel a group of their leaders on horseback. The bottom picture is that of a group of United States troops at Nogales.

Down to Business.

## FEDERALS AT GUAYMAS START BATTLE AT DAWN.

**Two Columns Attack Sonora Rebels and Spirited Fighting Ensues—Madero Family to Be Asked to Contribute an Airship to the Constitutionalist Cause—Insurgents Plan to Build Cartridge Factory at Hermosillo.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**N**OGALES (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At dawn this morning, a battle began in the neighborhood of Empalme. The Federal troops initiated the advance in two strong columns, one under Gen. Ojeda along the railway, and the other westward under Gen. Medina Barron. The forces of Gen. Ojeda attacking the rebel forces under Oregon, while Gen. Medina Barron's forces are attacking Alvarado's rebel column. The fighting is spirited.

**WANT ANOTHER AIRSHIP.**

Morelos Alcalde crossed the line into the United States yesterday and will go East for the purpose of securing funds from the Madero family for another aeroplane for the Sonora rebels. The rebels, because of the Federal occupation of Guaymas, have established the seat of government for the Guaymas district at Coorocot.

**RUNNING SHORT OF CASH.**

Passengers arriving from Cananea, report great dearth of money among the rebels. The pay of telegraph operators, forming the principal means of communication, has been reduced to 30 pesos of Mexican money a month. Boys are being taught to be telegraph operators to replace the present operators and to receive a salary of 20 pesos a month.
Foreign Minister Gamboa stated yesterday that the main government must, and will, demonstrate to the world that it desires to protect foreign citizens and to repress with a strong hand such lawless acts as the recent series of outrages committed by friendly nations who are residing within the boundaries of Mexico. The plan of withdrawing all laborers has been successful; depopulating the State of Morelos and leaving apatas without followers.

**GOV. LISTER ENTERTAINED.**

Executive of Oregon After Reception by Panama-Pacific Exposition Director to San Francisco to Denver.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The visit to San Francisco of Gov. Ernest Lister of Washington came to an end today after he and the members of the Washington State Commission to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, were entertained on a trip about the bay during which they inspected the exposition grounds from the water front.

Gov. Lister left for Denver, where he is to attend the national conferences of Governor.

### A WHOLESOME SUMMER DRINK.

**Horsford's Acid Phosphate.**

Recommended for headache caused by summer heat, or tired nerves.—Advertisement.

**SMOKERS AND LEWIS Single Under 50 Cigars.**

Smokers and Lewis Single Under 50 cigars, better quality than most 100s.

**ARROWHEAD SPRINGS WATER.** Natural and delicious, for the table or hospital. Price 25¢.

**RECORD AT BIBLE CONFERENCE.**

**WINONA LAKE (Ind.) Aug. 24.—**[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a record attendance of 12,000 yesterday at the bible conference at this place, the chorus choir consisting of 250 voices.

### THEY MAKE NATION SMILE.

**CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 24.—**[Exclusive Dispatch.] The National Association of Press Humorists are in the city on their way to the annual roundup which opens in Peoria, Ill., tomorrow.

They have been invited to speak at the annual meeting of the Illinois Press Association.

**TURTLE HAS SWEET TOOTH.**

**NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 24.—**[Exclusive Dispatch.] A turtle 400 pounds in weight, which was captured in the Italian quarter of New York and devoured sweet tooth after another sweet tooth, was torn up, mangled and devoured.

**FRANKLIN'S MOTORMAN.**

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**Franklin, conductor of the circus, was arrested yesterday evening. He was driving his motorcar when he was stopped by police and taken to the police station.

**JUNK CLERK GETS FINGER.**

**YOUNG MAN IN THOMAS CITY ACCUSED OF KILLING HIS BOSS.**

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening. He was accused of killing his employer, Frank Griffin, 45, in Thomas City, Okla.

**JOHN E. DARNELL.**

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

**DETROIT, Aug. 24.—**John E. Darnell, 21, was arrested yesterday evening.

ST 25, 1918.—[PART I.]

**Five Slain on Grade.**

(Continued from First Page)

**BURGLARY UP-TO-MINUTE.**

Francisco Police Nab a Scientific Outfit.

Trunks of Equipment going Modern Rafters.

Suits of Prisoners Held on Suspicion.

REPROACHES PALEFACES.

Alaska Indians Listed to Canned Speeches of Wilson and Lane and Sign Allegiance Declaration.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Three

men with equipment for

the safe-blowing of the most

modern and up-to-the-minute sort,

including oxy-acetylene

gas pipes, electric drills, ful-

nition and dynamite, fell into the

hands of the police last night when

as the front wheels of our

motor car hit the track bed,

the train approached at a

rate.

There was no chance to

stop down.

I could not stop without

being right in the path of the train.

I might drive the machine across

the track ahead of the engine.

But I failed.

The engine struck

the rear of the machine, and

that is all I remember of the accident.

PASSENGER'S EVIDENCE.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—The

body of a man who

was one of the passengers on the train

helped carry the bodies to the morgue.

"We had just left Cedar Lake," M.

Carney said, "and we were traveling

to me. About two miles out of Cedar

Lake, I felt the train slowing up.

I supposed we were going in a side

track. There was no jar, and apparently

it was the emergency brakes we

had stopped.

But as I looked out of the window

I saw the bodies of two little children

lying beside the track. The train passed

over a woman's body.

One of which French is thought

to have been six feet from the track.

"I helped the train crew with the

loading of the injured men, and the

police admit there are

evidences they never had

seen. The members of the

construction to afford

the modern scientific applica-

tion, only the most modern

would be able to use. Con-

cerned and merchandise

were lost in the trunk. The

police held for investigation.

AUTO TURNS OVER;

TWO ARE KILLED.

BEGGED NOTE RAISERS.

Service Officers at Seattle Ar-

mamented to Have Circu-

lating Silver Certificates.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA ROSA (Cal.), Aug. 24.—Three

men were killed, and Miss Mary Lawrence of Santa Rosa and Leslie Matthews of Eureka were injured, probably fatally and severely, when a car driven by a man named Elphick of Penn Grove, Pa., minor hurts, when an automobile which he was riding was stalled over an embankment on Mark West Spring road about miles from here this afternoon.

Elphick was driving and

blinded by dust raised by another automobile when he left the road.

Young Man in Tacoma, Wash., Dashed When He Hears His Name Left Him Fifty Thousand Dollars.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA (Wash.), Aug. 24.—(Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.) A man was arrested in Tacoma

yesterday for working as clerk for

a junk company, at \$150 a week. Today he is held on a charge of having a fortune of \$150,000, left by his brother, Charles Ellis, a young man of Peoria, Ill., who died recently leaving his entire fortune discovered by the police through services at the request of George M. McClure, administrator of the estate. Ellis came to Tacoma twenty-six years ago never went home but once.

His father and mother died in March, 1908, when Joe died, was going to die, he wrote home, was dazed last night when notified he now won't eat anything else it is sweetened.

Sweltering in Fresno.

(FRESNO (Cal.) Aug. 25.—The

New York Bureau of the

Times.) Aug. 24.—(Exclusive Dis-

patch.) A turtle, 400 years old

and weighing 100 pounds, was found here in New York, has developed a sweet tooth after eating a peach and there were cries of alarm. A riot squad from the heat to search for cool water.

LEAVES TWO.

Who Engaged in Dispute

Over Street Car Are Killed

Slew Citizen Must Serve Out His Term.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—

Michael Conboy, former San Francisco

policeman who shot and killed Edward Lagen in this city in 1909, and

who was sentenced to five years in San Quentin Prison after five trials, was yesterday refused parole by the Prison Board. Conboy has served more than one year of his term and had made application for release on parole.

INVENTS KNEELET FOR WOMEN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—(Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.) A Philadelphia jeweler has replaced the anklet for the wearer of silk stockings by the kneelet which is said to exert anything heretofore invented for its startling revelations.

ASITE IS IMPORTED

TO KILL BLACK SCALE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Aug. 24.—An in-

vite to the State Hor-

orizon Association discloses in the

newspaper a 1 cent or more

each issue will repair much of

the damage done to citrus fruit

which is the most de-

structive pest with which citrus fruit

growers have to deal.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The "black scale" is the most de-

structive pest with which citrus fruit

growers have to deal.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The "black scale" is the most de-

structive pest with which citrus fruit

growers have to deal.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the

half-grown black scale. Until it was

discovered recently, no scientist had

ever been able to find an effective en-

emy of the "scale" after it has passed

from the egg stage.

The parasite is said to attack the



**YOU** will find this the most complete Map of Los Angeles ever compiled—as well as the latest and most authentic. Our last Map was generally conceded to be the most reliable obtainable. This New Map has many added improvements.

As well as a large, complete Map of the City of Los Angeles—with a detailed Street Index, enabling you to locate any street—Maps of the Aqueduct, the Annexed Harbor Territory, and of the State are included. In addition, you will obtain the official Map of the Pacific Electric lines.

This New Map, though large, folds into very small compass—just the size to slip into the pocket, or to mail. **One copy will be given to each person.**

### Call And Get One—Supply Limited

All we require is that you give us your name and address, so that duplicates may be avoided. As our supply of these New Maps is limited, we must take this precaution in order not to disappoint hundreds of persons who desire a strictly up-to-date City Map.

**When you call for your Map, use the opportunity to obtain the various Departments of our Bank.** We especially invite your attention to our commodious Safe Deposit Department. Ask to be shown the great Vaults, whose impregnable construction will absolutely insure the safety of your valuables, at moderate cost. Boxes may be rented at \$2.50 upward per year.

**German American Trust and Savings Bank**

SPRING & SEVENTH STS. LOS ANGELES

NEW LOCATION—SPRING & SEVENTH STS.

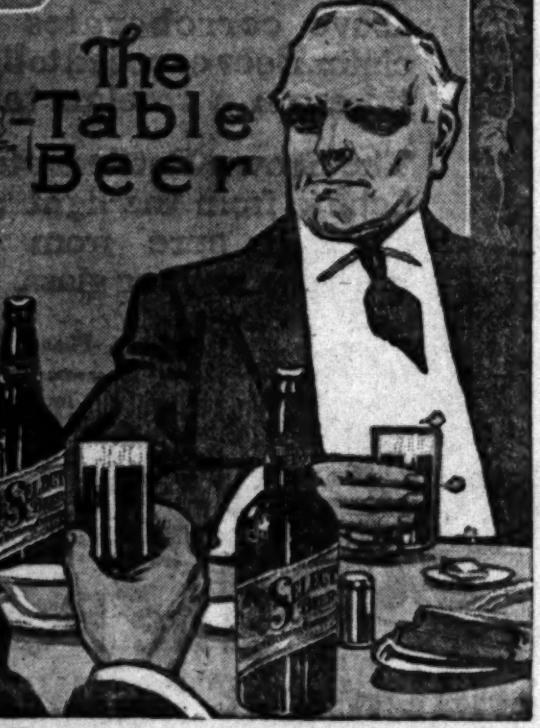
**TAKEN** with the noon luncheon, Maier's Select relieves the morning's fag and gives new vim for the afternoon.

Sold at most high-class cafes and buffets, etc. Have a case sent home. If your dealer can't supply you we will.

MAIER BREWING CO., Inc.  
Los Angeles U. S. A.

**Maier's  
SELECT  
EXTRA PALE  
BEER**

In Sterilized Amber Bottles



### OLYMPIC FUND GOES BEGGING.

**Contributors Fail to Fall Over Each Other.**

**Name of Lord Roberts Loses Its Old Potency.**

**"Americanization" of Sport Is Scored by Press.**

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES]

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The great Olympic fund of \$500,000 is not rolling up as fast as the promoters expected. An appeal for this amount to provide adequately for the British team at the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916 was issued August 17. It was signed by Earl Grey, Lord Roberts, the Duke of Westminster, and many other prominent men, but only \$25,000 has been subscribed in the first week.

The project has met strong opposition, notwithstanding the fact that Lord Roberts, who has headed the appeal, is usually the most potent influence any patriotic cause can have. Most of the criticisms are made upon the ground that wholesale subsidizing of athletes would foster professionalism and come to the detriment of traditions of British sport. Some of the sharpest thrusts have reference to attempted "Americanization" of sport.

The Saturday Review predicts that the money will be raised, although the paper adds that it is asked for anything important to the nation it would not be forthcoming.

"If Stonehenge (a celebrated monument in Salisbury,) were offered to the public to save its being bought by a Yankee, for \$500,000, would the Duke of Westminster be asked to contribute?"

It adds that a familiar type of amateur who is really a professional is an offense to all gentlemen and all sportsmen.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES]

MARYLAND, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Blackie" Ford, L. W. W. agitator, charged with the murder of the late Dist.-Atty. Manwell, has pronounced the prison food unfit for a workingman to eat and declared a hunger strike. He insisted yesterday that County Physician Everett Gray be summoned to minister to him at once, and he has been placed on a liquid diet, but it is thought that he will soon agree to eat the regular rations.

Ford is very fastidious and yesterday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—A condition said to be unusual in ecclesiastical annals of California has grown out of the services of Rabbi Martin A. Meyer and his congregation, who have thrown open their place of worship, the temple Emanuel, to the congregation of the First Congregational Church, and for the next twelve months Hebrews and Christians will worship, according to their separate creeds, in the same edifice.

In welcoming the congregation to the Jewish temple Rabbi Meyer said today:

"This building, consecrated to the worship of the Jews, will be doubly consecrated to us now from the knowledge that where we sat and worshipped on Saturday there also they sat and worshipped the same God on the Sabbath."

The Rev. Charles F. Aked, who is pastor of the First Congregational Church, was formerly pastor of the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ in New York, known as John D. Rockefeller's church. A new church is in course of construction for his congregation.

It is a pity more women do not know of Mother's Friend. This remedy softens the muscles, enables them to expand without strain and enables women to go through the ordeal without pain, nausea, morning sickness or other disagreeable symptoms so familiar to many mothers.

There is no foolish

fist to harness the mind. Thousands of women are losing their health, their sickness and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found how easy it is to banish all those dreaded experiences.

If the subject even occurs to her, even though she may not require such a remedy, she will now and then meet some prospective mother to whom a word or two about Mother's Friend will come as a wonderful blessing. This remedy costs only 50¢ a day, and is only \$1.00 a bottle. It is for external use only. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 227 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most valuable book to expectant mothers.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

ROMA, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most successful raid on opium dens which has been made in this city for some time was carried out Saturday night when detectives from the State Board of Pharmacy, aided by the Sheriff's office, went through seven dens in the local Chinatowns. They seized a quantity of opium and fourteen tins of opium. Two smoking sets were also taken in the raid. Four Chinese were arrested and are now lodged in the County Jail.

At Chico the officers also made arrests and seized a number of tins of opium and smoking outlets. The officials have suspected for some time that opium was being smuggled into the interior, and they will now make a thorough investigation.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK (Cali.), Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most successful

raid on opium dens which has

been made in this city for some time was carried out Saturday night when

detectives from the State Board of

Pharmacy, aided by the Sheriff's

office, went through seven dens in

the local Chinatowns. They seized

a quantity of opium and fourteen

tins of opium. Two smoking sets

were also taken in the raid. Four

Chinese were arrested and are now

lodged in the County Jail.

At Chico the officers also made

arrests and seized a number of tins

of opium and smoking outlets. The

officials have suspected for some

time that opium was being smuggled

into the interior, and they will now

make a thorough investigation.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most successful

raid on opium dens which has

been made in this city for some

time was carried out Saturday night

when detectives from the State Board

of Pharmacy, aided by the Sheriff's

office, went through seven dens in

the local Chinatowns. They seized

a quantity of opium and fourteen

tins of opium. Two smoking sets

were also taken in the raid. Four

Chinese were arrested and are now

lodged in the County Jail.

At Chico the officers also made

arrests and seized a number of tins

of opium and smoking outlets. The

officials have suspected for some

time that opium was being smuggled

into the interior, and they will now

make a thorough investigation.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most successful

raid on opium dens which has

been made in this city for some

time was carried out Saturday night

when detectives from the State Board

of Pharmacy, aided by the Sheriff's

office, went through seven dens in

the local Chinatowns. They seized

a quantity of opium and fourteen

tins of opium. Two smoking sets

were also taken in the raid. Four

Chinese were arrested and are now

lodged in the County Jail.

At Chico the officers also made

arrests and seized a number of tins

of opium and smoking outlets. The

officials have suspected for some

time that opium was being smuggled

into the interior, and they will now

make a thorough investigation.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most successful

raid on opium dens which has

been made in this city for some

time was carried out Saturday night

when detectives from the State Board

of Pharmacy, aided by the Sheriff's

office, went through seven dens in

the local Chinatowns. They seized

a quantity of opium and fourteen

tins of opium. Two smoking sets

were also taken in the raid. Four

Chinese were arrested and are now

lodged in the County Jail.

At Chico the officers also made

arrests and seized a number of tins

of opium and smoking outlets. The

officials have suspected for some

time that opium was being smuggled

into the interior, and they will now

make a thorough investigation.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most successful

raid on opium dens which has

been made in this city for some

time was carried out Saturday night

when detectives from the State Board

of Pharmacy, aided by the Sheriff's

office, went through seven dens in

the local Chinatowns. They seized

a quantity of opium and fourteen

tins of opium. Two smoking sets

were also taken in the raid. Four

Chinese were arrested and are now

lodged in the County Jail.

At Chico the officers also made

arrests and seized a number of tins

of opium and smoking outlets. The

officials have suspected for some

time that opium was being smuggled

into the interior, and they will now

make a thorough investigation.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most successful

raid on opium dens which has

been made in this city for some

time was carried out Saturday night



## Classified Liners.

TO LET—

**Rooms and Board.**  
TO LET—WANT A BUNCH OF 4 OR 5 CONVENIENT bedrooms to occupy several beautiful front rooms with breakfast and evening dinner. Furnished or unfurnished. Large bath, full bath room, private tub and shower bath, full size laundry. \$100 per month. Call 2018 W. 8th Street. First and Sixth at top of hill.

TO LET—THORNTON FARM, AN IDEAL REST house, within 20 minutes of city; tennis, croquet, lawn games, plenty of fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs, etc., can be had at reasonable prices. Carved for special rates during August and September. Special rates during August and September. Tel. House Glendale 822, Sunbeam.

TO LET—WILHELM, MOVE IN CORONADO.

Comfortable American plan. Westside district, single or suite; private bath, breakfast included.

\$10 per week up. WILHELM 804.

TO LET—SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH BREAKFAST, morning, noon, evening dinner, etc., can be had at reasonable prices. Call 2018 W. 8th Street. First and Sixth at top of hill.

TO LET—YOU WANT A CHARMING HOME place, delightfully situated near St. James Park, between Wilshire and Wilton, between 20th and 21st Streets. Tel. House Glendale 822, Sunbeam.

TO LET—WEINMANN'S HEALTH INSTITUTE, 800 State and Eagle Rock. Outdoor sleeping, plenty of driving and walking, specially adapted for health. Tel. Box 111, Glendale 822, Sunbeam.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME.

For rent, two large, comfortable rooms, each with bathroom, private entrance, etc., for \$100 per month.

TO LET—ESPECIALLY INDEARABLE ROOM WITH WALKING DISTANCE FROM EAGLE ROCK PARK. Must be seen to be appreciated. 945 N. Glendale.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board; handsome private home. 1204 Glendale.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—NEW SWISS CHALET.

In the beautiful Park Forest, on the north side of Wilshire Boulevard, near Manual Arts High School; nine rooms; beautiful grounds; private entrance; \$100 per month. Call 2018 W. 8th Street. First and Sixth at top of hill.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH WALKING DISTANCE FROM EAGLE ROCK PARK. Must be seen to be appreciated. 945 N. Glendale.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT

## Furnished Houses.

TO LET—CLOSE IN ON HILL, WEST, WALKING DISTANCE; large rooms and sleeping porches. Laundry and every convenience, lawn front and rear. Lease one year. \$100 per month, very reasonable. Call 2018 W. 8th Street. First and Sixth at top of hill.

TO LET—FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, 5-ROOM HOUSE, two bedrooms, bath, laundry, kitchen, dining-room, living-room, kitchen, hall, etc., on first floor. Very desirable for small family. Willing to let for \$100 per month. Call 2018 W. 8th Street. First and Sixth at top of hill.

TO LET—STORE 1 ROOM AND FURNACE, handworn floors throughout, completely furnished, light, airy, spacious, etc. Located in Glendale district, close to park, \$85 per month. 1 or 2 years.

TO LET—PENNY LADIES MODERN 3-ROOM

house, clean in 14 rooms, two bath, large sleeping porch, nice garage, accommodations, etc. Phone OWNER 221. Main 2182.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED MODERN HOME, place, delightfully situated near St. James Park, between Wilshire and Wilton, between 20th and 21st Streets. Tel. House Glendale 822, Sunbeam.

TO LET—YOU WANT A CHARMING HOME place, delightfully situated near St. James Park, between Wilshire and Wilton, between 20th and 21st Streets. Tel. House Glendale 822, Sunbeam.

TO LET—WEINMANN'S HEALTH INSTITUTE, 800 State and Eagle Rock. Outdoor sleeping, plenty of driving and walking, specially adapted for health. Tel. Box 111, Glendale 822, Sunbeam.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME.

For rent, two large, comfortable rooms, each with bathroom, private entrance, etc., for \$100 per month.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH WALKING DISTANCE FROM EAGLE ROCK PARK. Must be seen to be appreciated. 945 N. Glendale.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT

board; handsome private home. 1204 Glendale.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater, refrigerator, etc. 2112 W. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, with bath, phone, garage for 2 machines; central heater,



**THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.**

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE TODAY AND TOMORROW.

**THEATERS.**  
"The Land and Its Fathers."—A Night Out.  
"Climax."—Pictures.  
"Lyon's."—Pictures.  
"Mammoth."—Silent Pictures.  
"Merry Wives."—Silent Pictures.  
"Moral."—Pictures.  
"Pantagruel."—Silent Pictures.  
"Tally's Broadway."—Pictures.  
**THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS.**  
Permanent exhibit. C. C. Building, Broadway.  
**BUREAU OF INFORMATION.**  
Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring Street.

**Advertising.**

Business and Business People.

**BRIEFS.**

**THE OLDEST INHABITANT** can tell you no nervous nor true tale of growth, development and wonderful increase in realty values than can you yourself, after a few years' residence in the rapidly growing community. Take the "Real Estate" column of The Times classified section, and act according to your own best judgment.

Everything Optical—and everything Reliable. Expert and faithful service given every patient. Quality services, reasonable prices. Twenty years at 235 So. Spring. Store No. 2, 460 So. Broadway. Boston Optical Company.

Mrs. Cook and Norton, chiropodists, have moved to their new office, 605 Title Guarantee Bld., S. E. corner Fifth and Broadway.

Dr. Sparrow, dentist, gives the new vaccine treatment for loose teeth (pyorrhea). Bank building, First and Spring.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

**VITAL RECORDS.****DEATHS.**

WILLIAM FARNHAM. At home in this city, August 23, Arthur L. De Nure, aged 26 years, died yesterday of peritonitis, caused by Pierce Bros. & Co., at Santa Fea August 22.

ROSTER. At Venice, August 22, 1912, William H. Hause, 50, son of the chaplain of Broses Brothers.

MOODER at 4 p.m.

HAGGARD at his home, No. 1819 West Eighth Street, at 22, 1912. Caroline Hause, beloved wife of Arthur Hause, and mother of Franklin M. and Clarence F. Hause and Mrs. Louis G. Hause.

Funeral services. Herlin Booth Company, mortician.

JOHNSON at his residence, No. 816 Westgate Avenue, August 24, 1912. William M. Johnson, 40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of the Chapel of Broses Brothers.

Funeral services at the Chapel of Broses Brothers, No. 805 Spring Street. Funeral services at the Chapel of Broses Brothers.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles, died at 10:15 A.M. yesterday morning, daughter of A. J. Martin, aged 41 years.

Burial at Broses Brothers.

Interment, Deacon Nehemiah Brooks.

DALE MARTIN, 30, Los Angeles

## THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER SERVICE,  
San Fran., Aug. 24.—(Hearst's Publ. Co.) At 2 o'clock a.m. temperature registered 52.8°; at 8 a.m., 20.2°; at 1 p.m., 21.8°; at 4 p.m., 22.2°; at 7 p.m., 21.2°; at 10 p.m., 20.2°. Relative humidity 1 per cent.; 5.2 miles, 20 per cent.; 10 miles, 20 per cent.; 15 miles, 20 per cent.; 20 miles, 20 per cent.; 25 miles, 20 per cent.; 30 miles, 20 per cent.; 35 miles, 20 per cent.; 40 miles, 20 per cent.; 45 miles, 20 per cent.; 50 miles, 20 per cent.; 55 miles, 20 per cent.; 60 miles, 20 per cent.; 65 miles, 20 per cent.; 70 miles, 20 per cent.; 75 miles, 20 per cent.; 80 miles, 20 per cent.; 85 miles, 20 per cent.; 90 miles, 20 per cent.; 95 miles, 20 per cent.; 100 miles, 20 per cent.; 105 miles, 20 per cent.; 110 miles, 20 per cent.; 115 miles, 20 per cent.; 120 miles, 20 per cent.; 125 miles, 20 per cent.; 130 miles, 20 per cent.; 135 miles, 20 per cent.; 140 miles, 20 per cent.; 145 miles, 20 per cent.; 150 miles, 20 per cent.; 155 miles, 20 per cent.; 160 miles, 20 per cent.; 165 miles, 20 per cent.; 170 miles, 20 per cent.; 175 miles, 20 per cent.; 180 miles, 20 per cent.; 185 miles, 20 per cent.; 190 miles, 20 per cent.; 195 miles, 20 per cent.; 200 miles, 20 per cent.; 205 miles, 20 per cent.; 210 miles, 20 per cent.; 215 miles, 20 per cent.; 220 miles, 20 per cent.; 225 miles, 20 per cent.; 230 miles, 20 per cent.; 235 miles, 20 per cent.; 240 miles, 20 per cent.; 245 miles, 20 per cent.; 250 miles, 20 per cent.; 255 miles, 20 per cent.; 260 miles, 20 per cent.; 265 miles, 20 per cent.; 270 miles, 20 per cent.; 275 miles, 20 per cent.; 280 miles, 20 per cent.; 285 miles, 20 per cent.; 290 miles, 20 per cent.; 295 miles, 20 per cent.; 300 miles, 20 per cent.; 305 miles, 20 per cent.; 310 miles, 20 per cent.; 315 miles, 20 per cent.; 320 miles, 20 per cent.; 325 miles, 20 per cent.; 330 miles, 20 per cent.; 335 miles, 20 per cent.; 340 miles, 20 per cent.; 345 miles, 20 per cent.; 350 miles, 20 per cent.; 355 miles, 20 per cent.; 360 miles, 20 per cent.; 365 miles, 20 per cent.; 370 miles, 20 per cent.; 375 miles, 20 per cent.; 380 miles, 20 per cent.; 385 miles, 20 per cent.; 390 miles, 20 per cent.; 395 miles, 20 per cent.; 400 miles, 20 per cent.; 405 miles, 20 per cent.; 410 miles, 20 per cent.; 415 miles, 20 per cent.; 420 miles, 20 per cent.; 425 miles, 20 per cent.; 430 miles, 20 per cent.; 435 miles, 20 per cent.; 440 miles, 20 per cent.; 445 miles, 20 per cent.; 450 miles, 20 per cent.; 455 miles, 20 per cent.; 460 miles, 20 per cent.; 465 miles, 20 per cent.; 470 miles, 20 per cent.; 475 miles, 20 per cent.; 480 miles, 20 per cent.; 485 miles, 20 per cent.; 490 miles, 20 per cent.; 495 miles, 20 per cent.; 500 miles, 20 per cent.; 505 miles, 20 per cent.; 510 miles, 20 per cent.; 515 miles, 20 per cent.; 520 miles, 20 per cent.; 525 miles, 20 per cent.; 530 miles, 20 per cent.; 535 miles, 20 per cent.; 540 miles, 20 per cent.; 545 miles, 20 per cent.; 550 miles, 20 per cent.; 555 miles, 20 per cent.; 560 miles, 20 per cent.; 565 miles, 20 per cent.; 570 miles, 20 per cent.; 575 miles, 20 per cent.; 580 miles, 20 per cent.; 585 miles, 20 per cent.; 590 miles, 20 per cent.; 595 miles, 20 per cent.; 600 miles, 20 per cent.; 605 miles, 20 per cent.; 610 miles, 20 per cent.; 615 miles, 20 per cent.; 620 miles, 20 per cent.; 625 miles, 20 per cent.; 630 miles, 20 per cent.; 635 miles, 20 per cent.; 640 miles, 20 per cent.; 645 miles, 20 per cent.; 650 miles, 20 per cent.; 655 miles, 20 per cent.; 660 miles, 20 per cent.; 665 miles, 20 per cent.; 670 miles, 20 per cent.; 675 miles, 20 per cent.; 680 miles, 20 per cent.; 685 miles, 20 per cent.; 690 miles, 20 per cent.; 695 miles, 20 per cent.; 700 miles, 20 per cent.; 705 miles, 20 per cent.; 710 miles, 20 per cent.; 715 miles, 20 per cent.; 720 miles, 20 per cent.; 725 miles, 20 per cent.; 730 miles, 20 per cent.; 735 miles, 20 per cent.; 740 miles, 20 per cent.; 745 miles, 20 per cent.; 750 miles, 20 per cent.; 755 miles, 20 per cent.; 760 miles, 20 per cent.; 765 miles, 20 per cent.; 770 miles, 20 per cent.; 775 miles, 20 per cent.; 780 miles, 20 per cent.; 785 miles, 20 per cent.; 790 miles, 20 per cent.; 795 miles, 20 per cent.; 800 miles, 20 per cent.; 805 miles, 20 per cent.; 810 miles, 20 per cent.; 815 miles, 20 per cent.; 820 miles, 20 per cent.; 825 miles, 20 per cent.; 830 miles, 20 per cent.; 835 miles, 20 per cent.; 840 miles, 20 per cent.; 845 miles, 20 per cent.; 850 miles, 20 per cent.; 855 miles, 20 per cent.; 860 miles, 20 per cent.; 865 miles, 20 per cent.; 870 miles, 20 per cent.; 875 miles, 20 per cent.; 880 miles, 20 per cent.; 885 miles, 20 per cent.; 890 miles, 20 per cent.; 895 miles, 20 per cent.; 900 miles, 20 per cent.; 905 miles, 20 per cent.; 910 miles, 20 per cent.; 915 miles, 20 per cent.; 920 miles, 20 per cent.; 925 miles, 20 per cent.; 930 miles, 20 per cent.; 935 miles, 20 per cent.; 940 miles, 20 per cent.; 945 miles, 20 per cent.; 950 miles, 20 per cent.; 955 miles, 20 per cent.; 960 miles, 20 per cent.; 965 miles, 20 per cent.; 970 miles, 20 per cent.; 975 miles, 20 per cent.; 980 miles, 20 per cent.; 985 miles, 20 per cent.; 990 miles, 20 per cent.; 995 miles, 20 per cent.; 1000 miles, 20 per cent.

## Pictorial Cream Sheet (II).

California and the Coast.—8 Pages.

## The LOS ANGELES TIMES

XXII<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

The Birkel Co., the most Economical Place to Buy a Piano or Player Piano—This Offer Proves it.

## 25 "Technolas" High Grade Player Pianos

Specially Priced

At

\$475<sup>D</sup>

THE Birkel Company makes the most astonishing Player Piano Offer on record. Twenty-five new Player Pianos made by the Aeolian Company of New York—strictly up-to-date in every particular, such as you would pay \$650 for elsewhere—OFFERED AT \$475 EACH.

These "Technolas" are full scale, 88-note instruments, with the latest improved Expression Devices and every facility for enabling the person with no knowledge whatever of Piano Playing to secure artistic Musical Results. The Case is the latest plain, semi-Colonial Type, of the finest figured Mahogany or Oak, elegantly finished.

His beautiful Instrument can be played either with Music Roll or by hand.

A handsome Bench, adjustable to two heights for either Player Piano or Hand-Playing, is included.

Now in mind, these Instruments are Aeolian-made—the best Construcione anyone could ask on a Player Piano.

The Aeolian Company are the largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World, and the greatest Player Piano Specialists living. They are the only Makers of the genuine Pianola Player Piano.

Now at the Special Price of \$475, these Player Pianos are fully equal to any \$650 instrument sold elsewhere.

### Easy Payments—\$2.50 Weekly

In order to make the ownership of one of these elegant Player Pianos possible for every home that hasn't one, we have arranged to sell these 25 "Technolas" on the special easy Terms of \$2.50 per week. This opportunity is too good to ignore.

The big Cadillac machine is washed by the tide at the first high ebb over which it rolled.

Remember, these genuine Pianola Player Pianos go on sale TODAY. While they last, \$475 buys one. Better make it right to come at your earliest convenience.

### Geo. J. Birkel Co.

30 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

446-448 South Broadway

Many, Weber and Other Pianos and Pianola Player Pianos. Aeolian Pipe Organ for the Home.



August 29-30

\$12 round trip

San Francisco  
Oakland  
Stockton

Return Limit September 12

As Labor Day comes on Monday why not take advantage of this very low fare excursion for a few days to stay in San Francisco, or attend the Big Celebration of the Native Sons at Oakland, September 6 to 9.

You can go in comfort on THE SAINT, Santa Fe's new fast train. Departs 5:15 p.m. daily.

Make your reservation quick.

Please Santa Fe City Office at 104 South Spring Street, San Francisco, for time day or night for fare.

Phone Main 728-4081.

SANTA FE

MONDAY AUGUST 25, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census (1910) | By the City Directory (1913)

Daily Ride.

### PLUNGES DEEP TO HIS DEATH.

Elk and Shriner Killed by Auto's Long Drop.

At High Speed Motor Car Leaps from Viaduct.

Racing Limited Train to Meet Woman Friend.



### SINGED BUT INDOMITABLE.

Van Nuys Wins Over Odds of Wind and Fire.

Valley Turns Out to Help; Good Water Pressure.

Bank and Stores Partially Burned; Loss Small.

Van Nuys, the gem city of the San Fernando Valley, fought a good fight yesterday afternoon against odds of fire and wind, and Van Nuys-like, won the battle—thanks to a fine water force and adequate supply.

The entire population, aided by large delegations from Lankershim, Owensmouth, San Fernando and even Los Angeles, turned to with buckets, garden hose and engines, determined that the city, which has risen so splendidly, should not be lost.

Hundreds could not find room upon the fire line and these formed a picturesque "gallery" seated in chairs carried from a moving picture theater in the Music Hall and watched and cheered the sibb and flow of the battle from a vantage point across the street. Auto parties stopped and did what they could. Hose Company No. 10 made the long, tortuous run of its career from Hollywood and did valiant service backed by the good water service and, three hours after Mrs. R. E. Foley sounded the alarm, the fire was under control and the town was safe.

The indomitable spirit of the place was manifested at once, for by the light of lanterns a force of men was set to work cleaning up the ruins, and the work of rebuilding the First National Bank building and the Wilcox block was begun immediately.

The bank will be open for business at the usual hour this morning in a room farther down the street, and the other burned-out tenants will commence business as soon as they can.

It is to be hoped that the little blister like this to make even a dent in Van Nuys," said H. J. Whitley, president of the bank, as he directed the work of removal last evening.

The First National Bank building

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

### Hero and Leander of Bolinas Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beaufait.

At a dare from his young wife, Beaufait attempted to swim across the swift water of the Bolinas Channel, after he had once tried and failed, and was drowned.

Says Grief-Stricken Mother.

### DEATH-SENTENCED BY GIRLISH PLAYFULNESS.

I NFORMED by The Times yesterday that his son, Allen, had been drowned in the channel of Bolinas Bay, near San Francisco, while attempting to swim across it at the bidding of his pretty young wife, the grief-stricken father, E. J. Beaufait, No. 7222 Compton avenue, and another son, left for the north last night to take charge of the body.

The young couple had been married but three years and were devoted to each other, according to the senior Beaufait. Mrs. Beaufait, who has just returned from a visit to her son, said yesterday that her daughter could only have been in a spirit of fun on part of the young wife and without the faintest idea that the March sun, rather than take her dare, would want to his death in the swift water.

An inquest will be held by Deputy Coroner Kealon of San Rafael, today, and the funeral will probably be held at Berkeley tomorrow.

Self-Exiled.

### FOOTSORE AND HEART-BROKEN.

DESpondent WIFE WALKING HERE FROM FRESNO.

Fear that She Was About to Lose Her Home, Coupled with Cruel Gossip of Neighbors, Drives Oregon Matron from Her Husband, Who Is Anxiously Seeking Her.

Somewhere on the hot, dusty summer roads leading from Fresno to Los Angeles, a tired, draggled young woman is believed to be wandering alone, footsore, heartbroken and despondent in the idea that she has lost her home at Medford, Or., and that she is the victim of other more evil circumstances. She is Mrs. Lena March, wife of Henry March of Medford, who has sent word to the Los Angeles afoot.

Pertinaciously.

### PILGRIM BIXBY HOME FINDS HAVEN AT LAST.

I TS WANDERLUST satisfied for the present, at least, a four-room dwelling-house, after two remarkable voyages, has found what seems to be final anchorage in Alamitos Bay, Long Beach, or on a bluff fifty feet high overlooking those waters. The "log" of the two cruises shows the noteworthy distance of twelve miles traveled by this architectural pilgrim, which is considered the record for that class of craft. Half of the traveling was dictated by motives of sentiment; the other half by utilitarianism.

The house was built for and is owned by Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach and Los Alamitos Ranch.

Recently he concluded arrangements for returning his home to the beach, this time to a point near Devil's Gate, between Ocean avenue and the paliade overlooking the ocean.

Transporting so large a house so

long a distance over country roads and city streets presented many knotty

problems.

(Continued on Second Page.)

At yesterday's fire at Van Nuys,

which partially burned the First National Bank and the Davis block. The top picture is a view of the interior of the bank and the lower an exterior view.

Mrs. John Bixby, who lived in the historic homestead at Alamitos Ranch, six miles from town, decided to move his house to the ranch. John Bixby, who died several years previous to this, had a son, Fred, who still lives with his brother Jotham, who still lives in Long Beach, one of the founders of that city.

Fred Bixby lived in the house after its removal to the ranch until the death of his mother, two years ago, when he took up his residence in the homestead. Recently he concluded arrangements for returning his home to the beach, this time to a point near Devil's Gate, between Ocean avenue and the paliade overlooking the ocean.

Transporting so large a house so long a distance over country roads and city streets presented many knotty

problems.

**Dramatic.**  
**DOG TRIES TO KILL RESCUER.**

**Fails to Comprehend Effort to Save Master.**

**Brave Officer Dives to Find Boy's Dead Body.**

**Lad Drowns in Pool as "Bud" Barks a Warning.**

For years in the Police Department it has been considered uncanny how "Life Saver" Gilpin always appears at a tragic scene in time to save a life. His record in such affairs is long and brilliant, but contains nothing more remarkable than his experience yesterday.

While running down a speeding automobile to arrest the driver Gilpin was led to a scum-lidded pool near the Ninth street bridge. A police car left for the scene. Along the route Motorcycle policeman L. L. Gilpin and Home Gardener Bud Gilpin stopped out of a restaurant after eating a meal and were preparing to take up their regular work as "speed cop."

For many months Gilpin had been a well known attorney at law, and performed notable work in saving lives until the work became a hobby with him. Among his historic performances was the one when he gripped a drowning woman's throat and held it, saving her life while the old fast patrol raced for more than three miles to the hospital. His hand was cramped until it had to be freed loose as a result of the exertion.

When the two policemen saw the racing car pass, Gilpin and Gardner mounted their motorcycles and started in pursuit, not knowing it was a police car. They knew they could catch the auto. Gilpin turned up his engine to make a short cut to a distant road so he would be certain to catch the car, while Gardner followed it.

The auto stopped at the pool. Gilpin came running up about ten minutes later. Harry Baker, 15 years old, was in the pool drowning while his spaniel dog, "Bud," was howling and wailing on the bank. The first attention to the tragedy had been given by Bud's frantic capers and barking, and the abandoned pile of youth's clothing.

Gilpin immediately cast off his clothing and dove into the pool. He swam to the spot where a final bubble came rolling toward the surface. Burdened by his heavy mail, Gilpin reached the bottom, recovered the body and tossed it to the bank. Then Bud saw the dead boy he went mad. The boy slipped back into the pool when no one noticed him. Gilpin, covered with the slime and the oil that made a dangerous carpet, dove again, recovered the body a second time and hauled it to Gardner on the bank. Bud, the dog, which was in the water, saw the body dashed to it and in a rage attacked Gilpin, who was naked. A terrific struggle ensued in which Gilpin finally overpowered the dog by smothering it by the ears. The boy was already past recovery.

The body was brought to the Receiving Hospital, where it was pronounced without life.

**UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.**  
There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: Mrs. Fay Allen, G. Bennett, Frank Caswell, Circuit Amusement Company, Mrs. William Fisco, Lee Free, L. S. Frith, F. A. Hartman, T. G. Kauffman, Mrs. Munson, Miss Ral D. Morrison, Col. A. W. Martin, Mrs. P. M. Paine, Bishop H. B. Parks, F. O. Pfaffman, Mrs. Nellie Reddick, W. F. Remsey, R. E. Starkweather, Grady Smith, E. B. Schneider, Mrs. E. W. Trenholm, Charles Wagner, Mrs. E. G. White.

At the Postal: Mrs. Francis Dickman, Charles Lewis, Enoch F. Amussen, Dr. W. T. Brooks.

**Asks Father to Let Her Come Home.**



Miss Florence Larsen,  
daughter of a prominent Buffalo family, who attempted to commit suicide last Friday because of despondency over the fruits of indiscretion. She has wired them asking to be taken back.

In Time of Trouble.

**APPEAL TO "DADDY" LAST HOPE OF FORSAKEN GIRL.**

"I WOULD like to go back home if I want me. I almost died. I am better. Tell me, daddy, if you want me."

A very sick and a very unhappy daughter sent this telegram to Buffalo yesterday and is waiting to know if the reply will say, "Come." She is Florence Larsen, who tried to commit suicide Friday by swallowing anti-septic tablets and is now slowly recovering at the County Hospital. She fled from the eastern city to avoid embarrassments that came from girlhood indiscretions. When relatives both in San Francisco and Los Angeles refused to receive her she decided to end her troubles.

The young woman's father says he is a Buffalo Palace Car Company of fame and she is residing in a healthy and fashionable home. She blames a handsome young man with a motor car for her distress.

"As soon as it appeared that I was going to die I decided that I wanted to buck up and live. I am better now," the girl said yesterday. "But, judging from the past, the answer to my telegram is as likely to be one thing as another, but I will not give up hope for a few days. If there is no answer to it or if it is 'No,' I don't know what I will do."

"I regret to intrude my affairs on father. He has a new wife in whom he is very much engrossed and it may be that he will not have time to

be harsh in their treatment of me. I don't expect much, any more."

"I want to go home, but it's a long way to New York. I will wait about two or three days before I give up faith in father. If mother was living I would write to her and tell her what I told me once that no matter what happened she never would go back on one but when I needed her most she was gone."

Miss Larsen was very ill when she was admitted to the hospital and was hysterical yesterday. A number of persons who became interested in her case through published reports have indicated that they would assist her. Only one or two persons who obtained special information from Superintendent Whitman were permitted to see her yesterday.

Miss Larsen was living at a rooming-house at No. 312 South Flower street when she tried to end her life. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital. After further examination, persons interested in her case she was removed to the County Hospital.

**COSTLY TOOTHACHE.**

Boy's Aching Molar Starts Trouble That Results in Almost Destruction of Home.

To make enough excitement to kill a toothache for 12-year-old George, cost the Finley family of No. 4429 Stamford avenue, \$400 early Sunday morning. Throughout the night an aching molar had disturbed George's slumber to the extent that he awoke his brother Jack and asked for suggestions. Jack agreed to get a police to relieve the pain, and then up some excitement to take brother George's mind off his trouble.

As soon as the ponies was warmed over a gasoline stove downstairs, Jack lit a match and the bedroom with it, falling to turn off the fire. Instantly came the excitement. The stove blew up and with it the house. No one was injured.

**SAVES MILLIONS BY VETOES.**

Gov. Colquitt of Texas Cuts Out Large Number of Items in the Appropriation Bills.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 24.—Gov. Colquitt in a series of vetoes today cut nearly \$2,500,000 out of the appropriation bills passed by the special session of the Legislature which ended Tuesday.



Motorcycle Policeman O. L. Gilpin, and "Bud," the dog who violently attacked him after the officer had, with difficulty, rescued the body of the animal's little master yesterday. "Bud" is shown here in the act of apologizing.

**Sharp.**  
**"NIGGARDLY" IS HIS COMMENT.**

**School Official Scores the Board of Supervisors.**

**Sanitary Situation Serious, Says Bettiner.**

**Money Not in Sight Except Through Bond Issue.**

"Niggardly" is the expression which Assistant Superintendent Bettiner uses to characterize the policy of the Board of Supervisors in regard to the large appropriation declared to be needed to place the city schools in a sanitary condition and conserve the health of the pupils. Without it, it is stated frankly that there is danger of having to curtail the work at several of the institutions of learning, more notably the Polytechnic High School.

A careful inspection of the sanitary needs of the schools has been made and it is the opinion of President Steadman that the Board of Supervisors and County Superintendent Keppler cut the high school special tax to 27 cents, the Board of Education is not willing to find the money, and the greatest frugality will have to be maintained to get through the school year and meet the fixed charges. The only recourse he sees is to cut the bond issue.

No official action will be taken by the board until the Supervisors are heard from.

**TWO INJURED IN WRECK.**

**Auto and Motorcycle Collide and Man May Die of Possible Skull Fracture.**

Two persons were injured and an automobile and motorcycle smashed in a collision at Sixteenth street and Burlington avenue last night. Amos Krug, a baker, No. 715 Ottawa street, is at the Receiving Hospital with a possible skull-fracture and other injuries, and Miss Billie Giddens, No. 115 Union avenue, is at the home of a friend with severe cuts and lacerations about the head and neck.

The Supervisors have, until September 15 in which to make their finding. Advance information leads the Education Board to fear that not only will the sanitary plans have to be abandoned, but that the school work will be seriously curtailed for lack of funds. "I am at a loss to explain this attitude," said Mr. A. Dunn, principal of Poly High, yesterday.

**SERIOUS CONDITION.**

According to Principal Dunn, the gymnasium at the Polytechnic is entirely inadequate for the purpose for which it is intended, and makes no secret of the fact that its sanitation is so poor that it should be abandoned by a new plant in a detached building.

"The gym is below ground, the drainage is inadequate, the locks are really primitive and not suited to the purpose. The room is altogether too small for the 2000 pupils who make use of it. In my opinion the defects can only be remedied by a separate building, modern plumbing, good drainage, and healthful surroundings. Let us not have economy at the expense of efficiency."

Bettiner is even more emphatic. "It is not a fit place in human affairs," he says, "where there should be the most careful oversight of health, it is in our public schools by Dr. J. A. Thomas, president of the alumni.

**CHIROPRACTIC AFFAIR.**

The scenes of 1913. Los Angeles College of Chiropractic entered Saturday evening at the college in the Mason Opera House building in honor of the birthday anniversary of the president, Dr. Charles A. Cale. Mrs. Dr. Cale had charge of the festivities for the students. The leading features of the evening consisted in the unveiling of the class picture of the graduates of 1913 and the presentation to Dr. Cale by Dr. J. A. Thomas, president of the alumni.

**SEVEN OAKS.**

Commencing Monday, August 23rd

New Auto Stage Line

All the Way to

**SEVEN OAKS.**

In 2 1-2 hours from Redlands. Address or Phone Manager, Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

**SAN GABRIEL CANYON RESORTS.**

CAMP RINCON Hotel or camp life, "excavating" swimming pool, tennis court, baseball, golf, etc. Tel. 425. Times Information No. 492. Monday, 621 Central Building.

OLDEST CAMP IN THE CENTER OF THE COUNTRY.

FOLLOWS CAMP CAMP BONITA.

At the junction of the main San Gabriel Canyon, CAMP BONITA, San Gabriel River, 6200 ft. Headwaters of the San Gabriel River. Tel. 425. Times Information No. 493. Tel. 425. Times Information No. 494. Hotel Virginia.

COLD BROOK CAMP.

Headwaters of the San Gabriel River. Tel. 425. Times Information No. 495. Hotel Virginia.

Information, folder rates: "TIME'S" INFORMATION BUREAU or PHONES 54992 and 54993.

**\$17.50 Per Week American Plan.**

THE HOTEL AT BEVERLY HILLS.

(Between Los Angeles and the San Joaquin River.)

Sixty-five suites—sleeping porches—amid a luxury of fragrant flowers. Fine gilded saddle horses, ponies for children, pony rides. Fireproof garage.

Information, folder rates: "TIME'S" INFORMATION BUREAU or PHONES 54992 and 54993.

**OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN THE BEAUTIFUL KING GEORGE HOTEL.**

OCEAN PARK.

Root Garden Cafe, Palm Room, Grill.

The Most Delightful Hotel in the World—Sarah Bernhardt.

AUTOISTS, try the perfectly constructed twenty-five minute

boulevard direct from Los Angeles to beautiful

No other resort on the Pacific Coast offers so many opportunities for outdoor sports and recreation.

Close to the Rhythmic Surf.

front of hotel grounds. A few days spent at this ideal resort will convince you of its excellence in cuisine and service.

Phone for reservations to Carl S. Shantz, Mgr.

**RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS.**

NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND POSES.

See blood kept you from the previous cures. Your blood is purified, probably, from the same cause that from Mr. Tucker (Mrs. Cale) did not. Not only does this St. Louis mineral water cure all diseases, but it is also good for the skin.

Dr. Blood, Dr. Wright, Dr. Nease, Dr. Moore, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Jones, Dr. Physician in charge. Send for Brochure. Water delivered. Return postage.

The Megaphone is all power to Pastor Russell, the speaker in a position to answer some of your representations made of him and his teachings, but I am personally acquainted with him mentioned by Mr.

At the time of the State fair he held a

chance to speak as a representative of the State of Illinois, with a view to awaken the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

He held a

meeting in the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

He held a

meeting in the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

He held a

meeting in the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

He held a

meeting in the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

He held a

meeting in the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

He held a

meeting in the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

He held a

meeting in the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

He held a

meeting in the Indian in their

to hold the practices of

the Indians. His speech was received with enthusiasm and admiration.

5, 1918.—[PART II.]

In the Churches.

**MIS SHAME ON  
BULL MOOSE.**Scores Roosevelt for  
Swallowing Snake Dance.Hopi Rites Horrible  
Origin of Heathenism.Points of Interest Discussed in  
Many Pulpits.

TATION COMPANY	
Schedule, 1918.	
Daily	Saturday
6:30am	6:30pm
7:00am	7:00pm
7:30am	7:30pm
8:00am	8:00pm
8:30am	8:30pm
9:00am	9:00pm
9:30am	9:30pm
10:00am	10:00pm
10:30am	10:30pm
11:00am	11:00pm
11:30am	11:30pm
12:00pm	12:00pm
12:30pm	12:30pm
1:00pm	1:00pm
1:30pm	1:30pm
2:00pm	2:00pm
2:30pm	2:30pm
3:00pm	3:00pm
3:30pm	3:30pm
4:00pm	4:00pm
4:30pm	4:30pm
5:00pm	5:00pm
5:30pm	5:30pm
6:00pm	6:00pm
6:30pm	6:30pm
7:00pm	7:00pm
7:30pm	7:30pm
8:00pm	8:00pm
8:30pm	8:30pm
9:00pm	9:00pm
9:30pm	9:30pm
10:00pm	10:00pm
10:30pm	10:30pm
11:00pm	11:00pm
11:30pm	11:30pm
12:00am	12:00am
12:30am	12:30am
1:00am	1:00am
1:30am	1:30am
2:00am	2:00am
2:30am	2:30am
3:00am	3:00am
3:30am	3:30am
4:00am	4:00am
4:30am	4:30am
5:00am	5:00am
5:30am	5:30am
6:00am	6:00am
6:30am	6:30am
7:00am	7:00am
7:30am	7:30am
8:00am	8:00am
8:30am	8:30am
9:00am	9:00am
9:30am	9:30am
10:00am	10:00am
10:30am	10:30am
11:00am	11:00am
11:30am	11:30am
12:00pm	12:00pm
12:30pm	12:30pm
1:00pm	1:00pm
1:30pm	1:30pm
2:00pm	2:00pm
2:30pm	2:30pm
3:00pm	3:00pm
3:30pm	3:30pm
4:00pm	4:00pm
4:30pm	4:30pm
5:00pm	5:00pm
5:30pm	5:30pm
6:00pm	6:00pm
6:30pm	6:30pm
7:00pm	7:00pm
7:30pm	7:30pm
8:00pm	8:00pm
8:30pm	8:30pm
9:00pm	9:00pm
9:30pm	9:30pm
10:00pm	10:00pm
10:30pm	10:30pm
11:00pm	11:00pm
11:30pm	11:30pm
12:00am	12:00am
12:30am	12:30am
1:00am	1:00am
1:30am	1:30am
2:00am	2:00am
2:30am	2:30am
3:00am	3:00am
3:30am	3:30am
4:00am	4:00am
4:30am	4:30am
5:00am	5:00am
5:30am	5:30am
6:00am	6:00am
6:30am	6:30am
7:00am	7:00am
7:30am	7:30am
8:00am	8:00am
8:30am	8:30am
9:00am	9:00am
9:30am	9:30am
10:00am	10:00am
10:30am	10:30am
11:00am	11:00am
11:30am	11:30am
12:00pm	12:00pm
12:30pm	12:30pm
1:00pm	1:00pm
1:30pm	1:30pm
2:00pm	2:00pm
2:30pm	2:30pm
3:00pm	3:00pm
3:30pm	3:30pm
4:00pm	4:00pm
4:30pm	4:30pm
5:00pm	5:00pm
5:30pm	5:30pm
6:00pm	6:00pm
6:30pm	6:30pm
7:00pm	7:00pm
7:30pm	7:30pm
8:00pm	8:00pm
8:30pm	8:30pm
9:00pm	9:00pm
9:30pm	9:30pm
10:00pm	10:00pm
10:30pm	10:30pm
11:00pm	11:00pm
11:30pm	11:30pm
12:00am	12:00am
12:30am	12:30am
1:00am	1:00am
1:30am	1:30am
2:00am	2:00am
2:30am	2:30am
3:00am	3:00am
3:30am	3:30am
4:00am	4:00am
4:30am	4:30am
5:00am	5:00am
5:30am	5:30am
6:00am	6:00am
6:30am	6:30am
7:00am	7:00am
7:30am	7:30am
8:00am	8:00am
8:30am	8:30am
9:00am	9:00am
9:30am	9:30am
10:00am	10:00am
10:30am	10:30am
11:00am	11:00am
11:30am	11:30am
12:00pm	12:00pm
12:30pm	12:30pm
1:00pm	1:00pm
1:30pm	1:30pm
2:00pm	2:00pm
2:30pm	2:30pm
3:00pm	3:00pm
3:30pm	3:30pm
4:00pm	4:00pm
4:30pm	4:30pm
5:00pm	5:00pm
5:30pm	5:30pm
6:00pm	6:00pm
6:30pm	6:30pm
7:00pm	7:00pm
7:30pm	7:30pm
8:00pm	8:00pm
8:30pm	8:30pm
9:00pm	9:00pm
9:30pm	9:30pm
10:00pm	10:00pm
10:30pm	10:30pm
11:00pm	11:00pm
11:30pm	11:30pm
12:00am	12:00am
12:30am	12:30am
1:00am	1:00am
1:30am	1:30am
2:00am	2:00am
2:30am	2:30am
3:00am	3:00am
3:30am	3:30am
4:00am	4:00am
4:30am	4:30am
5:00am	5:00am
5:30am	5:30am
6:00am	6:00am
6:30am	6:30am
7:00am	7:00am
7:30am	7:30am
8:00am	8:00am
8:30am	8:30am
9:00am	9:00am
9:30am	9:30am
10:00am	10:00am
10:30am	10:30am
11:00am	11:00am
11:30am	11:30am
12:00pm	12:00pm
12:30pm	12:30pm
1:00pm	1:00pm
1:30pm	1:30pm
2:00pm	2:00pm
2:30pm	2:30pm
3:00pm	3:00pm
3:30pm	3:30pm
4:00pm	4:00pm
4:30pm	4:30pm
5:00pm	5:00pm
5:30pm	5:30pm
6:00pm	6:00pm
6:30pm	6:30pm
7:00pm	7:00pm
7:30pm	7:30pm
8:00pm	8:00pm
8:30pm	8:30pm
9:00pm	9:00pm
9:30pm	9:30pm
10:00pm	10:00pm
10:30pm	10:30pm
11:00pm	11:00pm
11:30pm	11:30pm
12:00am	12:00am
12:30am	12:30am
1:00am	1:00am
1:30am	1:30am
2:00am	2:00am
2:30am	2:30am
3:00am	3:00am
3:30am	3:30am
4:00am	4:00am
4:30am	4:30am
5:00am	5:00am
5:30am	5:30am
6:00am	6:00am
6:30am	6:30am
7:00am	7:00am
7:30am	7:30am
8:00am	8:00am
8:30am	8:30am
9:00am	9:00am
9:30am	9:30am
10:00am	10:00am
10:30am	10:30am
11:00am	11:00am
11:30am	11:30am
12:00pm	12:00pm
12:30pm	12:30pm
1:00pm	1:00pm
1:30pm	1:30pm
2:00pm	2:00pm
2:30pm	2:30pm
3:00pm	3:00pm
3:30pm	3:30pm
4:00pm	4:00pm
4:30pm	4:30pm
5:00pm	5:00pm
5:30pm	5:30pm
6:00pm	6:00pm
6:30pm	6:30pm
7:00pm	7:00pm
7:30pm	7:30pm
8:00pm	8:00pm
8:30pm	8:30pm
9:00pm	9:00pm
9:30pm	9:30pm
10:00pm	10:00pm
10:30pm	10:30pm
11:00pm	11:00pm
11:30pm	11:30pm
12:00am	12:00am
12:30am	12:30am
1:00am	1:00am
1:30am	1:30am
2:00am	2:00am
2:30am	2:30am
3:00am	3:00am
3:30am	3:30am
4:00am	4:00am
4:30am	4:30am
5:00am	5:00am
5:30am	5:30am
6:00am	6:00am
6:30am	6:30am
7:00am	7:00am
7:30am	7:30am
8:00am</	

PUBLISHER:  
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY  
OFFICERS:

H. G. OTTER, President and General Manager.  
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Trustee.  
HARRY M. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.  
E. K. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.  
MARIAN OTTER-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-  
Monthly Magazine.  
Daily Numbered Dec. 4, 1881—524 Years.

OFFICE:  
New Times Building, First and Broadway,  
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE USUAL SIZE.

The Mexican Federals are boasting that they won nine victories in one day. They must have shot nine prisoners in the back while trying to escape from nine different police squads.

CUT IT OUT.

There is no speed limit for the special-delivery motorcyclists serving the Los Angeles postoffice. At least no such limit is observed by the zealous youngsters who seem on fire with the enthusiasm of their leaders. Mercury, messenger of the gods, had no such wings on his feet as one of these.

A ECHO.

In America there still exists a Byronic school. Its members wear soft collars and long hair. Los Angeles had a good look at one example of this unique relic of the past last week in Basie, the fiery young leader of the Russian troubadours at Pan-Pacific. He gave us a real dance while about it, too.

REFINEMENT.

With regard to the wool item in the tariff schedule, which seems neither to be all wool nor a yard wide, Senator La Follette has presented a third minority substitute. The loquacious Robert seems to be going in the right direction. In fact, he is liable to get his reports down to such a decimal of the minority that the fraction will be entirely forgotten by the public.

EXPERIENCE.

There is a German proverb that practice makes perfect. Barring the fact that on a piano or a mouth organ practice makes discord, we are inclined to agree with their assumption. For instance, a local man guilty of some slight domestic indignity has been forgiven by his fifth wife. We trust that he has not been restored to the bosom of all of his family. We have always believed that marriages should be conducted serially.

DON'T TRY FOR IT ALL.

Don't aim to be the very last man to make a profit on anything, whether it be a mine or a barrel of pork. Give the next man a chance. Real estate gets ripe as well as strawberries. Wise is the sport who, when he has won, gets cold feet and says that he must keep his promise to his wife to come home early. Fortune pays you sometimes for the intensity of her favors by the shortness of their duration. She soon tires of carrying anyone long on her shoulders.

CRUED.

The Humane Society's attention is called to the local managers of the Western Union. Cigarettes are not allowed to operators on duty. The night men are plunged in grief. The company figures that the cigarette smoker wastes five minutes out of every hour in rolling his pills and that the new order will save forty minutes to the man, or fifty hours a night on its force of seventy-five operators. It pains us, however, to think of the swear words that will now get themselves mixed up with many otherwise perfectly good messages.

A POINT TO MAKE.

In discussing California in 1915 with the world the people of this State should not fail to emphasize our splendid summer climate. Many may be tempted to stay away because they cannot come in the winter. They do not realize that, as New Jersey is to Florida in summer, so is California to the whole world. Lots of people have no better sense than to think that because California is the most beautiful place in the world in the winter, it must be unpleasant in the summer. As long as the world thinks so it is sick with a false idea and it is up to us all to help in its cure.

MONEY FROM MUD.

Col. Goethals is not to use the Rooseveltian phraseology, "overlooking any bets." He has reclaimed a swamp and created 400 acres of ground with the soil discharged by the pipe-line section which is excavating for the approach to the new thousand-foot pier in the inner harbor at Balboa, on the Pacific entrance to the canal. Five million cubic yards of material that otherwise would have been thrown away has been used in raising the swamp land to fifteen feet above sea level. The ground created will be divided into 2000 lots which it is calculated will readily sell for a handsome price.

THE CALIFORNIA MESSAGE.

It would be a great mistake on the part of all Californians not to utilize every possible method for getting the world acquainted with the fact that the biggest and best show on earth will be held at San Francisco in 1915. The world is always busy with its own affairs and there is nothing so unique about an exposition that the newspapers of other places will give us continuous news advertising. Indeed, the day when anything can be sold by free delivery is long past. Newspaper and magazine space is too valuable to drag in anything that is not legitimate copy, and many good things are often left out. The people of this State must, therefore, appoint themselves a committee of the whole and must see that their letterheads, postcards and envelopes backs shall carry the news of the fair to every point of the globe. In no other way may our expectations be realized,

**THE KILLING OF YOUNG.**  
The killing of "Bull" Young, the prize-fighter, in the Vernon arena was an affair that does not call for a deluge of words. Young took his life in his hands when he went into the ill-advised match; but that does not alter the cruelty of the circumstances, nor lessen the sympathy which any man with red blood in his veins must feel for the sorrowing relatives and friends of the deceased gladiator, or the regret that the young fellow should have laid down his life in such a miserable way.

The happening calls attention once more to the brutality of what is called "the prize-fight game," and evokes another expression of amazement that it should have such a following. It is not sport; it is the mere gratification of base blood lust; but the crowds surrounding the arena in which these battles are fought are not made up of the lower elements of society, of toughs and undesirable citizens—from it. You see there the city's respected professional and business men, as well as the sporting "fans," all seiously and inexplicably interested in the wretched spectacle.

These criticisms are not to be applied to legitimate boxing, which is properly termed a "manly art," developing the best qualities in a man, and fitting his nerve, mind and temperament for the real battles of life. If the sporting clubs would let it go at boxing and cut out such fights as that of Friday night no sane person could object. The outcry against boxing is hysterical and irrational; but the public has a real grievance against prize-fight brutality. It is true that brutal, bloody, ghoulish exhibitions of pummeling are just what a large proportion of ring-side fans clamor for; but that is no reason they should have them. The public cannot consent that murder shall be made a spectacle and a pastime.

It is generally conceded that the match of Young with Willard never should have been made. Two giants, unskilled, unfitted, knowing nothing of the real science of boxing, incapable of protecting themselves or of saving themselves from crime, were turned loose on each other—with a result that was feared by some of the wheaseers who carefully weigh the probabilities and possibilities in such a case.

There is a loud and sincere protest from thinking men against these brutal exhibitions. The Times sympathizes with their disgust and with their ideals; but it has nothing but contempt for the mock sentiment and pretended indignation of the Earl newspapers which are making such an exhibition of pharisaism over this case. The sickening nature of their feigned piety is odiously brought out by the fact that Earl's Express has been boasting of the fullness of its prize-fight news, and only a few weeks ago emitted a loud yell that its "pink sheet" was the first to print the news of the result of a combat in the Vernon ring. This pretentious newspaper crusade against the ring is only another outbreak of the perennial trickery of Toopius.

**NEWSPAPER SUCCESS AND FAILURE.**

The passing of that once great newspaper, the Morning Call of San Francisco, is a striking instance of the death of a journal from internal disorders, rather than because of external circumstances.

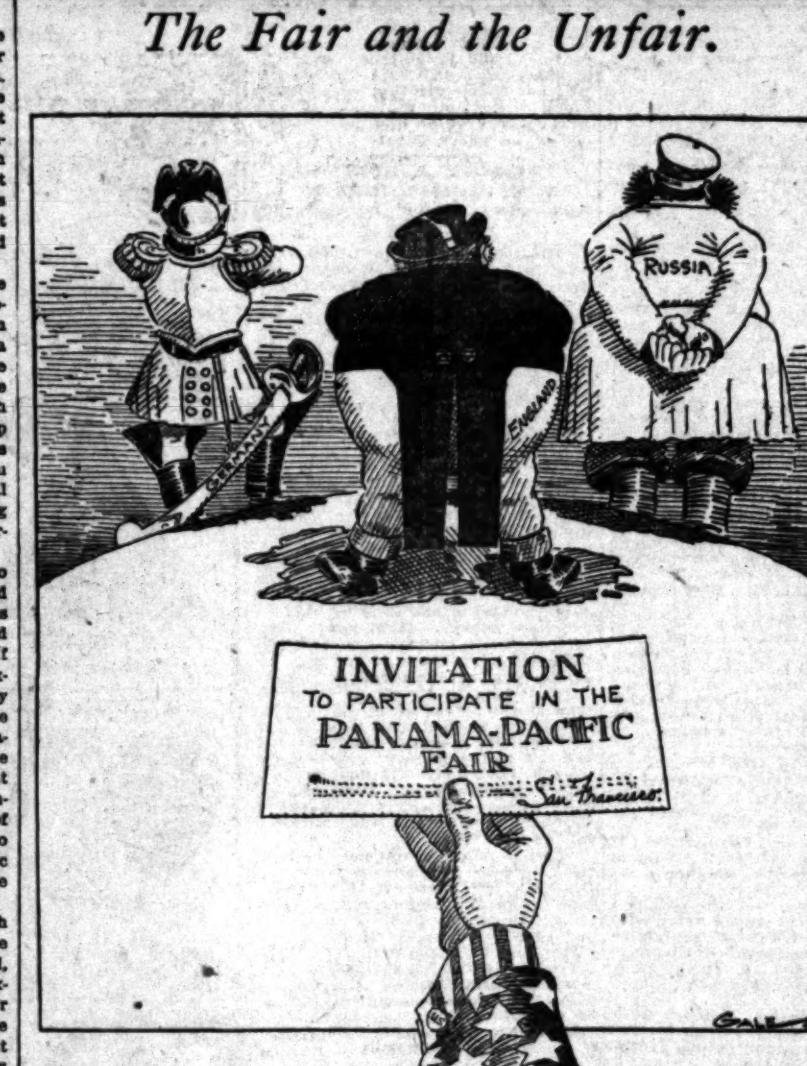
A newspaper, if it would retain its advertising patronage, which is its chief source of profit, must retain its circulation; and if it would retain its circulation it must constantly interest the public in its news—telegraphic, general and local—and its editorial columns must be so conducted as to cause it to retain the public confidence in its integrity. If its editorial policy is altogether dictated from its business office, and its business office is controlled by a man or a coterie who use it to promote their private speculations in lands, or mines, or stock, or to advance their ambitious aspirations to obtain public office for themselves or their henchmen, then, sooner or later, it will meet the fate that befell the Spreckels journal.

Even if a journal advocate an unpopular cause it may thrive if its advocacy is an honest advocacy. Those who agree with it will buy it because they recognize its ability and believe in its loyalty to their principles. Those who disagree with it will buy it because they wish to read what it has to say, and they know that what it has to say will be honestly and fearlessly said.

A newspaper that is published to perpetuate spite, to aid grafts, to promote the crazy ambition of its egotistical proprietor to be a political and social boss, may achieve an ephemeral success. It may continue to be published at a loss after its crooked proprietor has expended in its crooked publication the crooked fortune he obtained in crooked business transactions, but sooner or later it will die; while a journal that has never trimmed its sails to catch every passing breeze, but has steadily and fearlessly advocated the best interests and most patriotic purposes of the community in which it is published, will live and thrive and grow, even as The Times has lived and grown and thrived, from the hour of its birth until now.

**TO BE SHOT AT SUNRISE?**

It is undeniably true, as a general proposition, that the business men of the country are apathetic with regard to the prospect of changed conditions growing out of the substitution of practical free trade for the long-established, profitable policy of protection. Apparently, the producing interests are of the opinion that nothing they can do will avert the blow about to be struck at American capital, American wages, and American prosperity. Like the prisoners sentenced to be shot at sunrise, and with no prospect of reprieve, they seem to be inclined to accept the situation and the outlook with a sort of dumb indifference. In the Senate, recently, Senator La Follette defended the heavy cut in the duty on imports of granite by saying that the manufacturers, and especially the granite men, had not made out a case against the proposed reductions in tariff rates and for the higher rates they themselves asked. He brought up the long list of questions he had asked the Senate to send out to manufacturers and which the Senate Finance Committee did with some of their own added, and he said only sixty-six answers had been received from 2500 manufacturers to whom the questions had been sent (that is on a par with the apathy shown by property-owning voters in Los Angeles in not turning out in their full strength at elections, to resist socialistic experiments and



**The Fair and the Unfair.**

**THE LITERARY SLIT SKIRT.**

Burdette on Unholy Things in Sacred Places.

It is assumed that the slit skirt of the society maid or matron possesses the function of the breast, the towering stool, in its liaison with the St. Louis girl. You say it "half conceals, half discloses." And one is right to expect that like the beauty of the moss rose, is the more bewitching for being veiled. A flash of snowy lingerie, of dainty embroidery, of lacy fecundity—but always faultlessly pure in cleanliness and exquisite in texture. Falling to make these revelations, which curious-minded men in the "chemically-pure" city of Los Angeles have quite recently been fined for looking at—although the slit was purposely made for a peephole, it had better be closed with a patch of leather.

**Literary Revelations.**

Literature has always worn the slit skirt, and not infrequently has draped itself in the X-ray reveler of form and complexion. Authors have written their own biographies under the thinnest veils of fiction. They have placed great names in the diaphanous garb of aliases, plain enough to be initiated. This sort of thing is common as lighting. Libel suits have grown out of the custom, sometimes abused. Books have been suppressed in the first edition by the author's publisher, who has then written their own portraits in same foot or villain of the story. What the story writers call "local color" is simply the X-ray or the slit skirt which displays a little more of the realistic setting of the tale than the author cared or dared make too raw. Ofttimes it is raw enough, even with the local paint and powder smeared on.

**A Novel Hospital Atmosphere.**

A new story has opened its pages to the public in a popular magazine which wears a skirt gauzy as a fly screen and slit up to the knees on both le-sides.

The author is a lady who wrote one of the most charming novels of a few years ago, a love story as original as it was sweet and delicate. This time she has arrayed her doll in more flamboyant garments, and has taken care that the reader shall miss nothing.

**A Delicate Setting.**

The scenario introduces us into the confidences of a hospital. The characters are three student nurses, on the eve of graduation; later or the dignified, matronly superintendent is introduced, also the senior surgeon, strong, virile, dominant, a demi-god smelling of ether.

What interests the reader is the conversational atmosphere of the nurses' rooms in the hospital. One nurse is disgusted with her doctor's face. She "darns" it in the solitude of her own room. Then she breaks out fiercely: "My God! My hands won't go with my face." By and by enters another nurse, beautiful and young, who after a few sentences of confidences, earnestly hopes that her lover "goes to hell." The first nurse works in a few more "thunders" and "My God," but the conversation is plainly beginning to pull on the commonplace, when the senior surgeon comes to the rescue with a cheerfully masculine "all hell" about something.

**Virile Profanity.**

That refreshes the symposium, and he goes on with "Oh, hell!" about nothing in particular, and, feeling better, repeats the expression to the stately superintendent. He weakly lapses, however, into an inconsequential formula of it, he strengthens the conversational formula with a vigorous "My God!" adding a venomous "God! how I hate women!" Then he rushes out with the nurse to his automobile, wherein sits a little crippled girl, who can't say anything worse than "devil." "Well," the doctor viciously "damn" a dim-witted character who isn't there, and this brings on a heart-breaking climax, in which the senior surgeon because the auto crunk will not respond to his wooing, roars "damn!" and again he roars "damn!" And yet once more "damn!"

There is a little more of it, but rather tame, and anyhow, this is enough for the first instalment of a hospital. The characters are three student nurses on the eve of graduation; later or the dignified, matronly superintendent is introduced, also the senior surgeon, strong, virile, dominant, a demi-god smelling of ether.

Secondly, it may be taken as quite certain that the yellow races will not forever sit down tamely and endure the spurning they have received at the hands of the United States and other countries. They will not retaliate, but they will follow the lines of least resistance. South America will not sufficiently serve their purpose. They will seek new lands and will continue to seek them. When they have amassed enough wealth and armaments they will ultimately profess to have found the outlets they desire in the Australian continent, which is at present so sparsely populated and in which the growth of population is so slow. Australia and not western America, seems destined to become the scene of the next phase of that interminable conflict between the white races on the one hand and the yellow races on the other. It is estimated that at its present rate of progress, Australia will not, a century hence, population enough to stem the tide of yellow invasion. The only chance for Australia's salvation appears to be in the mastery of the Pacific passing into the hands of the United States.

In the accomplishment of that mastery the American Panama Canal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, absolutely owned and controlled by the United States, is a big and unconquerable factor. England and the other countries of Europe, and particularly Australia, will rejoice that the United States entirely through its own energy and ability, built and owns and controls the canal.

**UNCLE WALT.**

**The Poet Philosopher.**

When dire misfortune comes along and knocks the other chap all wrong, I'm always in good form; I tell him that his face should shine, that it is wicked to repine, to yield before the storm. But when the hell comes down, alas! and ruins all my garden sass, I am too sore to talk; and when my neighbor comes to say that I should dance and sing all day, I chase him round a block. Old Bulger has the rheumatism, and through his frame the pink palms whiz, and so he sighs and groans. "Brace up, brace up, and be a man, and be as joyful as you can," I say, in cordial tones. But last week, when I broke my shin, I did not carouse and grin to any great extent, and when old Bulger came to sing some dope, advising me to sing, I cursed him till he went. It's safe for the gaoler wise to sit up and philosophize o'er his sins, but he can't keep his smile on straight when an unkind, remorseless fate shall bash him on the nose? It isn't hard to calmly view the grief that makes our neighbor blue, and of his duty talk; but it requires grit to deal with a sour orange peel we step and fall a block.

WALT MASON.  
(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

**She Understood.**

[Kansas City Journal:] "I have saved up \$10,000," said the young man, "and all for your sake. Do you understand what I mean?"

"Let me see," responded the fashionable girl. "It is that you wish to take me out to lunch?"

But when the slit reveals only bedraggled and bedecked underwear, ragged flounces, foul with the mire of the street, and nothing better than that, it had better be sewed up with sackcloth.

And so, next morn, we Jones.

Two moving van drivers. The driver asked: "Will we be late?"

These books upon the shelf.

There's seven more books now.

Three motorcycle heads broken.

The action crop this year is bad.

It is heavy—the car can't move.

And Jones reached out and saw me.

"Oh, what," he cried, with pained eyes.

"Is this mad that I have done?"

The ambulance took me over.

Up to the Jones.

## IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

## The Los Angeles Times

III<sup>rd</sup> YEAR

Glossers—Emusments—Entertainments.

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—  
MOROSCO BROADWAY BETW 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> STS.  
MATINEES THUR-SATY & SUN.  
Phones—Main 2711 Home 4382.Between 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> Streets.

Phone—Main 2711 Home 4382.

,000,000 American Girls Dramatized

Each Lita daring new play of to-day

HELP WANTED

being given for the first time

in any stage at the

MOROSCO—

The years to come little Peterin's knee, will ask, not whether he's come to California with the fortunes of his father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

But could he draw anything

from all the one unparable

Lane Wilson appears to be doing

what right had he

a salary of \$17,500 per year

Democrats were parading the

years to come little Peterin's knee,

will ask, not whether he's come to

California with the fortunes of his

father, but whether he's ever seen Capitan

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
Matinees Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

CROWDED WEEK

TILL THE BIGGEST HIT

IN THE LOCAL STAGE

A Sharp Williams thinks a

he could be employed on the Committee

than the effort of the Mexican

man on the Mexican situation?

MONDAY MORNING

It Certainly

## Angels Rise Up and Smear Beavers Twice at Portland.

**ANGELS WIN BOTH GAMES.**

Morning Game Not Decided Till the Seventh.

General Swatfest in Afternoon Struggle.

Bush Pitcher Is Smear'd in the First Inning.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)  
PORTLAND (Ore.) Aug. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seven thousand fans today saw Los Angeles take both games of a double-header from Portland, 2 to 1 and 7 to 5.

The first game was in doubt until the last round with both Perritt and James keeping the opposing batters off the sacks. The second looked bad for Portland from the start when Stanley, the pitcher recently shifted from the Portland Northwestern League team allowed three runs to come in on three hits, one of them a two-bagger by Page. Stanley was plainly nervous and was relieved.

A.M. STRUGGLE.

A little rally in the fourth inning of the first game netted the Angels their first run, when Moore tallied on a hit by Howard after placing a bunter to right field.

Perritt got up to then had not been able to do things with the offerings of Perritt, and for two more innings struggled vainly to overtake that one-run lead. Then in the sixth with Fisher and James landing safely, Page on a hit and Johnson an error, the lead seemed within reach, but only Fisher was able to make his work count on Derrick's hit, James being caught at the home plate.

HOWARD SCORES.

That tied the score for a few minutes, but Howard came up as the first man in the seventh for the Angels and landed on an error by McCormick. A touch by Johnson and a hit by Mills kept him around the sacks for the winning run of the game.

The second game was an exhibition and in the fifth inning half the spectators had gone. Los Angeles made free with McCleary pitchers starting with the third hit of Stan Lee and following with two hits of Krause placed at opportune times throughout the melee.

Portland's four runs were well earned. Spies put in a Derrick single in the lineup in the sixth inning and he responded with a single which started the scoring. He scored on the toss-in on Doane's fly.

SPECS SHINES.

Again Spees figured in the eighth. He was the first man up and repeated with a single, a bunter over second, Rodgers, Lindsay and Doane followed suit.

That resulted in two runs and left Spees with two hits in the sacks with no outs. McCormick bounded out and Lober with a hit brought in the last two runs of the game.

Scenes:

Morning game.

ANGELS

ST. LOUIS

PORTLAND

Afternoon game.

LOS ANGELES

ST. LOUIS

PORTLAND

Afternoon game.

LOS ANGELES

ST. LOUIS

PORTLAND

Afternoon game.

LOS ANGELES

ST. LOUIS

PORTLAND

Afternoon game.

SAN FRANCISCO

DETROIT

Afternoon game.

SAN FRANCISCO

DETROIT

Afternoon game.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder, who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local team today from the Missoula club of the Union Association and will represent the Torins in the Pacific Coast League. The Missoula club has all departments of the game for Torin, his batting average for the season thus far being .340. His speed on the bases is expected to be of value to the Seals.

SEALS BUY TORIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Joe Tofte, outfielder,

who had a tryout with San Francisco in 1911 but was turned loose that he might secure more experience elsewhere, was purchased by the local

irectory  
and Accessories

Cars Built and Guaranteed by  
AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY,  
Sales Co., Wood & Chamber, 2200  
Main St., First.

\$1625—Understern—6'4" 1912  
C. BUXTON, Price and Olive Sts.

TOURIST PARTS.  
MURK MOTOR CAR CO.  
Price and Hope Sts.

Clothes and Clothing  
WAS-CLINE CO.,  
214 W. 3rd St.

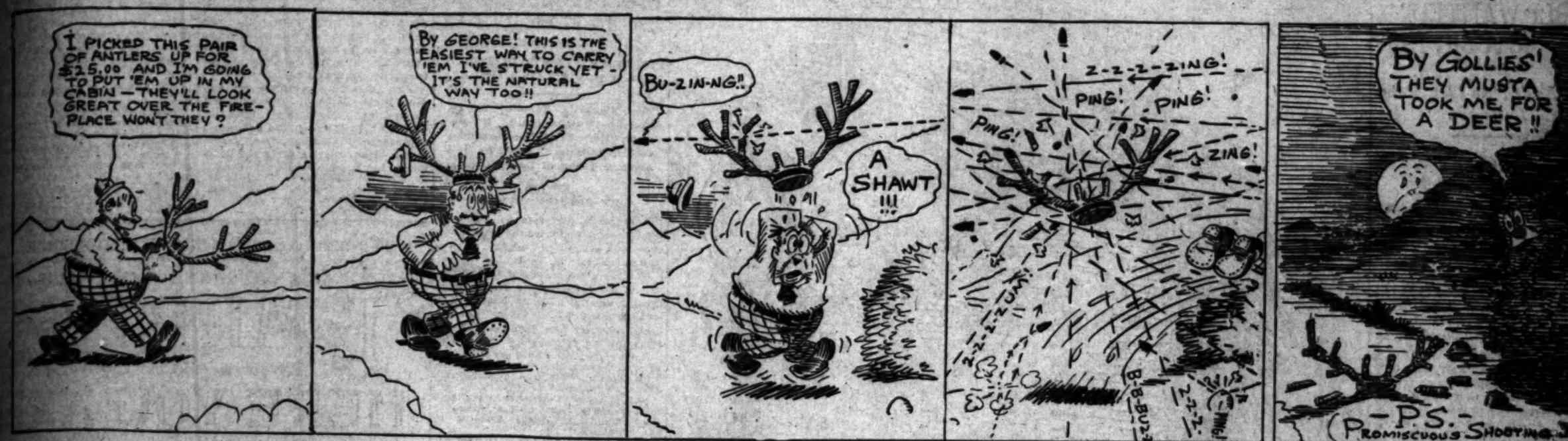
AUTO SALES CO.,  
South Olive Sts.

AND I. H. C. TRUCKS  
California Moline Plow Co.,  
Flowers Main 5653, 2nd

MOTOR TRUCKS  
Pounds to Two Tons  
FEDERAL MOTORS COMPANY  
Main 5651, 2nd

*It Certainly Looks Like They Took Mr. Wad for a Deer!*

By Gale.



Baseball.

## DOPE" DOWN TO DATE ON THE COAST LEAGUE CLUBS.

Alignment This Week Favorable to Tigers Making Gain on Portland—Also Possible that Hogan's Men May Pass Sacramento—Have Beaten Oakland Three Series Out of Four Played.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

AN WEEK'S whirr in the Coast League failed to produce the definite results for which those who follow the household junk on baseball or other to cop the cheese had finally hoped.

Venice gained a game on Sacramento, Venice picked up the same amount on Sacramento, which leaves the Lions and Beavers in the same position that they were when the series started.

In Angels, by a strong finish, has been tied on San Francisco in the previous table on San Francisco, and yesterday's tie to make both with a double win over Portland, with the Oaks were handing to Venice two installments of

total now has a five and a half games lead over Sacramento, while Sacramento is separated from the on-going Tigers by the slim margin of one game. The series just finished between the two teams of Hogan's men had to play until the last in order to grab it. The players rallied heroically, and were just enough timely blows to give them the victory this week appears to the Tigers, and if the teams are in their past form, they will catch or pass Sacramento and pick up a game or so on

In Tigers meet Oakland here, Sacramento is battling Portland on their own ballfield. Los Angeles' own Del Howard's team has been in first place three times before this season have been taken by the Tigers. Venice taking four series from Oakland, and the two teams are now tied, with Venice taking three out of four.

Los Angeles. In view of the which the Seals seem to have the lead, and the strengthened of the San Francisco pitchers, the "dope" does not favor Sacramento athletes.

Portland seems to have a little something on Sacramento, but the Wolves are using the more determined team in the part of the season. Venice has six wins of the twenty-nine, and with Oakland to date, is going at top speed. If Portland can hold on to this week, the Tigers should gain on Portland. In

of Portland taking the series against the Tigers, the team will be hard to beat. This week will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. While Carl Ferguson didn't win yesterday his performance was of a character to stamp him as a possessor of winning propensities. He held the Wolves to three hits and one earned run in eight innings. With reasonable luck, Ferguson figures to win whenever he uncorks that mind flinging. The big fellow seemed to just four men, is credited with the victory, because the winning runs were all scored in the fourth. Ferguson, who pitched eight innings, gets credit for nothing but a lot of hard work.

Ferguson Looks Like Winner.

While Carl Ferguson didn't win yesterday his performance was of a character to stamp him as a possessor of winning propensities. He held the Wolves to three hits and one earned run in eight innings. With reasonable luck, Ferguson figures to win whenever he uncorks that mind flinging. The big fellow seemed to just four men, is credited with the victory, because the winning runs were all scored in the fourth. Ferguson, who pitched eight innings, gets credit for nothing but a lot of hard work.

Washington Wants Williams.

It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

Williams, however, is the field leader in the major leagues, the team he best to beat. This week he will be for nine games, a game being played on Labor

Washington Wants Williams. It was learned yesterday that the Washington club had entered the lists of the major leagues and the services of Johnny Williams, the Sacramento lulu.

Washington offers Akin and Weyerton, three players for Williams; O'neill, Allie and Louie and Pitcher Hopper, young southpaw.

*"First Night" Matinee.***"HELP WANTED"**  
IS A BIG HIT.

Jack Lait's New Play Makes Its Debut.

Perils that Beset a Young Girl Stenographer.

Personal Triumph for Grace Valentine.

**THE STORY OF "HELP WANTED."**

The plot of Jack Lait's play is summed up in this remark that a lawyer makes to Gerald Scott in the play: "Your life is just one stenographer after another."

Gertrude Meyer, the daughter of a poor German washerwoman, answers an advertisement for a stenographer and is selected from a number of applicants on account of her beauty and youth; she is 17.

She is made love to by her amorous millionaire employer and is rescued from terrible peril in his locked private office by his stepson who has fallen in love with her. This is the "big scene" of the play.

In the furious quarrel that follows, she is discharged from her position and the son is disowned. She goes home to her overworked, discouraged mother in tears, but is met with reproaches for having lost her job. Hearing that the son has proposed marriage to her, the mother insists that her daughter return to the Scott mansion and follows herself.

Scared stiff, for fear of being discovered, and perhaps a little remorseful, Scott takes his stepson back into the firm and consents to his marriage to the washerwoman's daughter.

**HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARNAK**  
Eight million women in the United States know what Jack Lait is talking about in "Help Wanted," which was presented with glowing success at the Morosco Theater yesterday afternoon for the first time. Their experiences may not all have been the same as that of Gertrude Meyer, but they have varied only in degree. Not one out of a hundred had the luck to miss the pain, the bitterness, and the embarrassment which came to this child of 17 who sought employment in good faith and out of a desperate need, and who found herself in the hands of a wicked old connoisseur of pretty women who regarded every transaction with a female employee as a sex speculation. Not one in ten thousand of America's vast army of office women would say that Lait's sordid little picture is overdrawn, even in the climax of the second act in which the stenographer's brother has a sickeningly sensational interview with the newest lady of his life and insatiable fancy.

In this climax Miss Grace Valentine stands above her pretty and delicious conquest, the innocent and vibrant, palpitating incarnation of outraged womanhood, bordering the tragic. It is a consummate expression with the dignity and strength which only extreme distress could support in the rest of the play. The part is neither so large nor so distinctive as that of Peg in "Peg o' My Heart," yet when "Help Wanted" and Miss Valentine have arrived on stage, the audience in New York will offer this newest little lady from the West, a welcome as hearty as that which was extended to Miss Lorraine Taylor. Indeed, New York must be allowed to know better than Los Angeles the big vital purpose of the production.

You are not to run away with the idea that the author is interested in social problems, that he is advancing an eight-hour law for sun-paranoid nurses or that he has constituted himself a Bureau of Labor Statistics. Neither does he start out to solve a problem. He begins with a story, and the problem steps in and makes itself the background, the atmosphere and the situation. Never worry. The author sides with the rest of us who do not have to solve the problem. He does not have to because business does not and neither will not. He lets the problem marry itself off, or at least one half of it, married the other half which, after all, is quite in keeping with the system.

The strength of the play, as far as its construction goes, lies in the fact that every character has such genuine excuse for existence that each comes into attention and has a freshening contribution to make. It is no much good company the role of the little star of the cast is a sever test but one which the girlish loveliness of Miss Valentine and the brightness of her smile never fail to pass. Her best art is in the last act where she is sent to her sweetheart's home by her mother, a shrewd yet ignorant German woman of hired use, who has neither too much money nor time to suspect her daughter's market value. This difficult scene is saved by Miss Valentine's constraint. The opportunity is presented at this point to make a scene and plot by look or word, and it passes unheeded.

Charles Ruggles has never been more his refreshing self than in the part of Jack Scott. He is the youth of enthusiasm, and with a smile and a short line and that she sacrifices her roller by inserting a single sheet of paper. The children of Mrs. Meyer a grotesque character, ripened somewhat by Miss Lillian Elliott, have not the subdued manners of orphan bred children, nor is there a chance that they would immediately find bric-a-brac on the top of their heads which they have entered for the first time. The first scene of act three is a skimpy stage and the wait between the two scenes is strained.

Hamburger's Arrow.

Programme for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday includes "Tobias Turns the Tables," a Selig first-run comedy; "The Coast Guard's Sister," Edison; "The Work Habit," Biograph.



Impressions from "Help Wanted."

Grace Valentine as Gertrude Meyer, the green stenographer in Jack Lait's new play, made a big success yesterday of the most important role she has had as a member of the Morosco company.

and without a certain fitting sweet ness which saves the plot at many points. She threads it like a mountain stream. Harrison Hunter makes exactly the sort of a lawyer with whom you would not like to play poker, and he has delighted to have bantered with or crossed swords. James T. Appley is the sort of book-keeper Scott would naturally have had about. For one awesome moment he is actually in danger of admitting that his soul is his own.

"Help Wanted" will get over, because it is a specific study of a condition which makes a wide appeal and which requires the audience to do nothing else of the sort. In answering an instant demonstration the author yesterday appeared long enough to tell the audience that he had written the play to accommodate applicants for positions as stenographers and had received \$2000 answers. On this personal information he has based his play. Other reasons for its certain success are obvious. One is the gallantry of the hero, and another the market lines. It starts out with the proposition that for a business woman there are no harmless flirtations, and it sticks to the tail. Another market point of the production is open to adverse criticism. Miss Ring does not write a good letter from a professional stenographer's viewpoint. Indeed, half of the people in the house will notice that she writes it with only one short line and that she sacrifices her roller by inserting a single sheet of paper. The children of Mrs. Meyer a grotesque character, ripened somewhat by Miss Lillian Elliott, have not the subdued manners of orphan bred children, nor is there a chance that they would immediately find bric-a-brac on the top of their heads which they have entered for the first time.

The manner in which he bows to the price of his lawyer and to the bitter widow of the clear-eyed Katherine Wiggin shows him to quite as much advantage as the man in the cabin. In which he smashes through the door panel bearing the firm name. Miss France Ring never misses an opportunity to score as the stenographer she knows, and her cool assurance is

and "The Man in the Cabin," Emanay. In the latter G. M. Anderson is featured in his famous role of Broncho Billy.

Tobias Yoakum, a recruit of the United States infantry, incurs the displeasure of his colonel by a poor showing at drill, and is sent forward in the hope that he can be used to master military movements. The colonel's wife, herself a shrew, follows up her consort's dislike to Tobias, when he is placed in humiliating service in the colonel's house. While he is encouraged to make a gallant effort to win the affection which culminates in a kiss. Just about this time the mistresses appears on the scene—the colonel is informed, and Tobias, now truly "bad," is escorted to the guardhouse. Following this trial, with feminine inconsistency, decides that the kiss did not materially damage her—she did almost liked him—and now regrets her hasty action in screaming and calling the attention of her mistress.

Tobias is released and when on guard duty, finds opportunity to get back at the colonel's wife by arresting her for using a camera on the military reservation, which unknown to her, is against orders. Tobias refuses to leave the guardhouse, and places the colonel's wife in the guardhouse. This is all done during the absence of the colonel, and the shrewish one is obliged to remain imprisoned for hours. When he hears the news on returning, he is in a fine humor of mind to appear in the humor of the situation. When his wife gets her freedom, she instantly demands that Tobias be scalped alive; but the colonel has suddenly taken a great liking for the raw recruit, who has improved in his eyes, so he lets him go scot free.

CLIMBERS BUY DAWSON.

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Aug. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Manager Cliff Blackstein of the local Elks club of the Union Association announced yesterday the sale of Pitche Dawson to the Washington Americans. Dawson is to report to Washington at the end of the present season.

In Roman Language.

**ITALIAN DRAMA  
IN VERNACULAR.**

PIONEER EFFORT TO INTRODUCE PLAY IN FOREIGN TONGUE.

The Minocciotti, Talented Actors, Presented Giacometti's Masterpiece, "Morte Civile," at the Gamut Club Auditorium, Assisted by Best Amateur Talent of Italian Colony.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

A dramatic performance which interested and delighted a large audience was given last night at the Gamut auditorium, in Italian.

Nothing gives an ocular demonstration of our cosmopolitan growth more than dramatic presentations in foreign tongues, which bring out in great numbers the members of various foreign colonies.

Silvio Minocciotti and his talented wife, Signora Esther, have both occupied a leading position in the drama played in Italian.

For the last year they were able to play every night of the season at the Washington Square Theater in San Francisco.

Their coming here is a pioneer effort for the purpose of demonstrating whether our Italian colony is not prepared enough to support a dramatic company for a season of short duration.

Last night "Morte Civile," the recognized masterpiece of the celebrated Giacometti, was given by them adequately.

Since this melodrama was the most remarkable success of the great tragedian, Salvini, who thrilled the whole of Italy by his masterly impersonation of Corrado, the Sicilian, the presentation of that play, of course, is not quite equal to the epoch-making performance of the Italian Booth.

The theme is thoroughly Latin, temperamental and intense.

Corrado, the Sicilian, wins the love of Emma, the adopted daughter of Palmieri, a well-known physician, who has lost a child, has adopted Rosina, and that the mother, who loves him, is by nature has consented to sacrifice herself for the child's future and become a servant to her who knows not that she is her mother.

The doctor, who finds Corrado in his home, surrenders the child to him, and the mother commits suicide, having lost the last interest which retains him to life.

Outside of Signor Porreca manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

Alfredo Palomino, the philosopher, Il medico Palmieri; G. Simonselli, Monsignore Abate Ruvo, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. Taraglia; the sexton, A. Taraglia; Corrado, the Sicilian convict, Silvio Minocciotti; Signora Esther, the Sicilian; Emma, the adopted daughter, and Rosina, the wife of the convict, was Signora Minocciotti.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGLIA; CORRADO, THE SICILIAN CONVICT, SILVIO MINOCCIOTTI; SIGNORA ESTHER, THE SICILIAN; EMMA, THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, AND ROSINA, THE WIFE OF THE CONVICT, WAS SIGNORA MINOCCIOTTI.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGLIA; CORRADO, THE SICILIAN CONVICT, SILVIO MINOCCIOTTI; SIGNORA ESTHER, THE SICILIAN; EMMA, THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, AND ROSINA, THE WIFE OF THE CONVICT, WAS SIGNORA MINOCCIOTTI.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGLIA; CORRADO, THE SICILIAN CONVICT, SILVIO MINOCCIOTTI; SIGNORA ESTHER, THE SICILIAN; EMMA, THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, AND ROSINA, THE WIFE OF THE CONVICT, WAS SIGNORA MINOCCIOTTI.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGLIA; CORRADO, THE SICILIAN CONVICT, SILVIO MINOCCIOTTI; SIGNORA ESTHER, THE SICILIAN; EMMA, THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, AND ROSINA, THE WIFE OF THE CONVICT, WAS SIGNORA MINOCCIOTTI.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGLIA; CORRADO, THE SICILIAN CONVICT, SILVIO MINOCCIOTTI; SIGNORA ESTHER, THE SICILIAN; EMMA, THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, AND ROSINA, THE WIFE OF THE CONVICT, WAS SIGNORA MINOCCIOTTI.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGLIA; CORRADO, THE SICILIAN CONVICT, SILVIO MINOCCIOTTI; SIGNORA ESTHER, THE SICILIAN; EMMA, THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, AND ROSINA, THE WIFE OF THE CONVICT, WAS SIGNORA MINOCCIOTTI.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGLIA; CORRADO, THE SICILIAN CONVICT, SILVIO MINOCCIOTTI; SIGNORA ESTHER, THE SICILIAN; EMMA, THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, AND ROSINA, THE WIFE OF THE CONVICT, WAS SIGNORA MINOCCIOTTI.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGLIA; CORRADO, THE SICILIAN CONVICT, SILVIO MINOCCIOTTI; SIGNORA ESTHER, THE SICILIAN; EMMA, THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, AND ROSINA, THE WIFE OF THE CONVICT, WAS SIGNORA MINOCCIOTTI.

In the third act, which is the most important of the play, the dramatic work of the production was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Silvio Minocciotti, called before the curtain, expressed in a well-turned speech the hope that dramatic presentations in Italian tongue would become a permanent feature of the Los Angeles stage.

OUTSIDE OF SIGNOR PORRECA, manager, prompted and assisted in many fields, who came to arrange for the production, the violinist, Signor Silvio Minocciotti and Silvio Minocciotti, was secured from local amateur talent, which acquitted itself with extraordinary ability, on short notice, with a limited number of rehearsals.

ALFREDO PALOMINO, the philosopher, IL MEDICO PALMIERI; G. SIMONSELLI, MONSIGNORE ABATE RUVO, a prelate; the doctor's nephew was M. TARAGLIA; THE SEXTON, A. TARAGL



# Cities and Towns South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

## NEW POLICEMEN WILL BE ADDED.

Pasadena Police Chief Will Protect the Public.

Club Moves from Kitchen to Drawing-room.

Population Tide Turns and Bonifaces Are Hopeful.

PASADENA, Aug. 25.—Five more patrolmen will be added to the Pasadena police department October 1. Chief of Police McIntyre stated last night that he will make the appointment date soon, to become effective on that date.

The salaries of these additional patrolmen are provided for in the budget which was appointed by the City Commission several days ago. The recommendation of Chief McIntyre was that ten policemen be added to the department, but the funds would not admit of a sufficiently large appropriation.

One of the new officers will be stationed in Oak Knoll. This will make two officers there. Another will be stationed on Orange Grove avenue, which also is now patrolled by one man. These are the two richest residential districts in the city.

Another of the new officers will be utilized as a crossing officer at the corner of Colorado street and Los Robles avenue, which crossing Chief McIntyre considers to be the most dangerous in the city. It is outside of the business part of town, but there are three car tracks which converge and the corner is used as a turning point by public carriage and automobile drivers, and many automobiles collect in front of the Hotel Maryland, which is at the northwest corner of the intersection.

No increase will be made in the force of the detective department. There are now three men work in plain clothes, besides Capt. O'Dell and Chief of Police McIntyre, who assist them when their aid is needed.

"Working in plain clothes has produced results in one way, and in

**Free Medical Examination**

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE BECAUSE OTHERS FAIL, even though you have treated a long time and received no benefit. We can help you get the result of their twenty years' exclusive specialty practice—an honest opinion on your case. FREE and reliable consultation free to patients. Consultation

**SPECIALTIES**

Catarrh, Diphtheria, Head & Neck Disease, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Gout, Chorea, Epilepsy, Nervous, Mental, and other Chronic Diseases of the Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Liver and Lung Diseases.

DR. A. J. & W. H. GREENE, Doctors to the Third Floor, Western Building, 122 West Third Street, LOS ANGELES, Calif., OFFICES, Room 5 to 5 P.M., Evening 5 to 10 P.M., DENTS, 10 to 12. Get busy and get well.

**ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY.**

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 24.—Resolutions indicating the East Side route through the county for the State highway, were adopted at a special meeting of the officials of the Chamber of Commerce held last evening. A letter containing the resolutions and comments upon them was sent to members of the State Highway Commission, who will meet next Tuesday for a final decision on the routing for the State road through Tulare county, which has been in controversy for the past year. Similar resolutions have been adopted by Dinuba, Exeter, Lemoore, Visalia, Hanford, and the Boards of Trade and copies have been forwarded to the State road officials. Advocates of the orange grove route are confident they have won their long fight.

**MONUMENT TO RODGERS.**

About a year ago an effort was started to secure funds to erect a monument on the beach in honor of the late Captain Rodgers, who died in Long Beach the first and only transcontinental aeroplane flight and who later lost his life near the scene of the terminus of that trip. It was intended to make a suitable memorial, but the purchase of material was stopped. The \$100 is still in bank with accrued interest and now Mr. Durée, with a personal donation of \$10, intends to take the matter up once more and push it to a successful issue.

**BACHELOR GIRLS CAMP.**

Mississippi, St. Louis, St. George, Cool and Wilcox, five bachelors girls, who are employees of the National Bank of Long Beach, have hit upon a happy plan for their week-end rest and vacation hours at small expense. They have purchased a cabin in Bachelor's Camp on the Mt. Wilson trail and have plans drawn for a bungalow and den, where they will spend the week-ends and entertain many jolly parties. Fresh plans also include the purchase of hammer and saw and doing a portion of the work themselves. "The Bachelor's Den" will be the name of the new retreat.

**CHURCH CONTRACT.**

The contract for the Congregational Church has been let and the work of remodeling the interior of the church at the site at Third and Cedar will begin in about ten days. The cost of the new building will be \$20,000. It will be of Gothic type and will contain a main auditorium to seat 1400 persons, a parlor, a dining room with a capacity of 50. There will also be eighteen classrooms, church parlor, library and pastor's study. The basement will contain dining rooms, school room, deacon's kitchen, furnace room and lavatories. It will be of brick construction with concrete foundation and basement 100x150 feet.

**ELKS' DEDICATION.**

Thursday, September 4, is the night selected for the official dedication of the local Elks' new clubhouse at the site at Third and Cedar. The building will be of Gothic type and will

occupy the chairs, the ritualistic ceremony to be in charge of P. S. Roper of Santa Ana, Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. Following the dedication a banquet will be served the visiting members of the Lodge. After the dedication the Elks will give a series of receptions and entertainments at which the Elks' lodges of other cities and towns in Southern California will be invited.

**TELEPHONE CASES.**

Tomorrow Judge Hart in the Police Court will pass upon the merits of the suit filed by the city against the president and manager of the Home Telephone Company, who are charged with violations of the rate ordinance. From present indications the defendants will be dismissed, because the ordinances and its subsequent amendment are unconstitutional and invalid and in fact, according to the judge, is a "jumbled mass of almost meaningless expression." Judge Hart will be invited to the practice of passing an or-

**SANTA**

**Back East Excursions**

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

On sale certain days in August and September to many cities East and South. Liberal return limit and stop-over privileges. See Grand Canyon this trip. Let us make up your itinerary. We can save you time and worry.

**EXCURSIONS**

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 334 So. Spring Phone Main 738 60617

Telephone Santa Fe City Office any time or night for information

City Office: 33



"The Times" Scholarship.

## NEXT TO LAST IS GREATEST WEEK OF THIS GREAT RACE

*Predictions Are Rife as to Who Has Enough to Go Forward — Who Is Holding Back — Who Will Attain to Catalina — A Week of Surprises — Three to Help. Some Wild Guesses.*

THE next to the last week of The Times scholarship contest.

But another week after this, and the campaign of 1910 will be a thing of the past—something to refer to with pleasure, with regret that it could not last always, with pride for the work accomplished, with enthusiasm for the prizes won.

So long a time it seemed to look forward, seventy days—an entire summer, a whole school vacation. And now it has nearly passed.

This is really the most important week of the entire campaign. It is most important because it brings us a full realization of all which must be done before the end comes. It is most important because every moment of the time must be devoted to actual achievement, for those who would succeed. It is not a week of preparation, but of fulfillment. Pastures may be early in the year, but must be kept now or forever after go unkept. Every move must be a move toward success. The following week will be a short one—for there comes Labor Day. The day after Labor Day, which means virtually a vacation—not perhaps for the scholarship workers—for most of them never take a vacation—not during a contest at least. It is the time when people will be more difficult to find and they must be secured this week in order to make certain. Too much cannot be left for the last week of the contest. There will be plenty to do at the last moment, so let us hope we will do all this week that it is possible to do.

Every day workers come into scholarship headquarters and tell how many more names have been added the following day or for the next week. This week, especially, will be a week of surprises. If all the promises mature, it is predicted that before the end of the week there will be nineteen and possibly twenty names added. There may be some surprises even here and it is possible that from away down the list may come some whom we have never guessed. If so, all the better, for the are better than the five-figure ones will reach Catalina—that means George Brown, Frances Geach, Charles Southard, Marvin Allen and Celia Blumenthal. There are other girls to set far ahead of them, so they will certainly follow and then there is Hazel—what would become of dear little Hazel if all her working money were to Catalina, and she were compelled to remain pinned to the floor? And, of course, Ruth Smart would not like to be the only one of the group that have gone about so much together who would remain away from the land. But, so far, so good. Hazel looks as though all would simply be obliged to secure the needed 26,000 which will take them on that vacation trip.

This week there are three who ought to be helped just a little more than any of the others, for reasons. There is Sperry, who has lost a week by being ill. Sperry will be out today, so it is promised, and from now on he will be about the most active boy in Los Angeles. So, every one who likes boys and likes to help boys, is invited to help Sperry.

The others is Harold Tilton. Harold has a week off. He wants to have his new legs fitted and had to learn to walk and he figured that it would take about a week to learn. We are anxious to hear from Harold and to know how he is getting along. It should be pleasure for all who are not at all beneficially inclined to assist Harold to make up for his enforced vacation.

Then—for a very different and most cheerful reason we will all help little Cora Rosbrugh. Cora is as hearty and as sturdy as anyone could possibly be—the only thing the matter with Cora is that Wednesday is her birthday. Now, it is the 18th of her sweet sixteenth birthday. Now, of course, the gift which would most appeal to Cora for that important day would be a great high score. If she could be boosted and boosted until she reached the top, she would be in headquarters on the afternoon of that day and asks who has brought in the highest score for the day, she might be told, "The Cora Rosbrugh has brought in the highest score." And little girl would dimple and smile and how the happy light would shine in her pretty eyes. So, who will help Cora this busy and important week? "I'll help you," said Ruth Smart, "but I'll bet you won't help me get up 26,000 points up his sleeve to bring in at the last minute!" exclaimed one of the boys in the race. "No. He declares he hasn't anything held back, but I'll bet Paul Webb has." "Well, you who are afraid of—the Jerome! He is such a figure—I almost KNOW that he has a bunch!" "Well, how about Pasadena? Polly? Oh, I don't know about him." This is the way the girls from day to day at scholarship headquarters. Then come some of the wildest guesses as to how many will finish above such a number and how high the highest score will be. Oh, it is great fun and very exciting, and it can go through to a finish and to just hold your breath as the last counts come in.

### THE PRIZE LIST.

The list of prizes is as follows: Capital prize, \$1000 to defray expenses of a course at Berkeley or Stanford.

Second prize, \$500 in gold.

Third prize, \$100 in gold.

Fourth prize, \$75 in gold.

Fifth prize, \$50 in gold.

Sixth prize, \$25 in gold.

Scholarships already arranged for are:

San Diego Army and Navy Academy, value \$500.

Los Angeles Business College, two scholarships, one-year term, value \$150; one eight-months' term, value \$100.

Egans School of Music and Drama, two-four weeks' term, value \$200.

Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art, three scholarships, one piano course, value \$150; one piano course, value \$100; one violin course, value \$100.

Huntington Hall School for Girls, Orange Park, South Pasadena, Miss Florence House, principal.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design, two scholarships, each valued at \$150.

Filmore School of Music, two scholarships, value of each \$100.

California Commercial College, two scholarships, one-year term, value \$125; six months' term, value \$75.

Holman Business College, two scholarships, one fifteen months' term, value \$115; one twelve months' term, value \$85.

Jean de Chauvet Conservatory of

graphic or telegraphic course, value \$50.

University of Southern California College of Law, Frank M. Porter, one-year term, value \$100.

Kennard Polytechnic Business College, No. 1929 South Grand Avenue, six months' scholarship in either the English, commercial or shorthand course, value \$60.

Bach School of Music, No. 925 South Hope street, two scholarships, one year each, value \$100 each.

### OIL WELL IS RUINED.

Operator in the Lost Hills District Alleges that Scrap Iron Was Thrown Into Shaft.

VISALIA, Aug. 24.—Thomas McGinn, oil operator of the Lost Hills, was here today consulting with the officers relative to malicious damage which he claims was done to his oil well in the Lost Hills district, and which he says was damaged to the extent of \$50,000. McGinn claims that enemies whom he can name, dumped a bit and a miscellaneous collection of ironmongery into the well which had been drilled nearly 1000 feet, causing the hole to be abandoned.

McGinn has a suit in court against the Standard Oil Company, officials of which corporation, he claims, "allegedly accused him of theft, and for which he demands \$100,000 in damages.

Music, one scholarship of fifty lessons, value \$150.

Southwestern University, one scholarship, two-year term, value \$150.

Isaac-Woodbury Business College, one year term, value \$125, and six months' term, value \$85.

Southern California College of Liberal Arts, one-year scholarship, value \$85.

San Diego Army and Navy Academy scholarship includes not only tuition, but board as well.

The Harward School (military), term one year, value \$200.

The Lyric School of Music, term one year, piano, value \$200.

Mackay Business College, term six months, choice of business, stenog-

## TALLY AT THE CLOSE OF FORTY-EIGHTH DAY'S SCORE.

1. Jerome S. Waller, No. 232 N. Flower st. ....	70,525
2. Edward Polakoff, No. 57 W. Villa st. Pasadena ....	70,325
3. Walter J. Little, No. 1424 Berkeley st., Santa Monica ....	53,025
4. Paul E. Webb, Pomona ....	48,725
5. Easie S. Weller, No. 1106 Locust ave., Long Beach ....	42,650
6. Helen Wilkins, No. 624 E. Lime st., Monrovia ....	42,425
7. Core M. Norton, No. 231 N. Eighth st., Santa Paula ....	37,075
8. George Maurer, No. 650 W. Thirty-fourth st. ....	33,350
9. Sperry Van Barcom, No. 909 S. Hope st. ....	31,350
10. Harold Tilton, Inglewood ....	30,050
11. Theona Lovelady, No. 312 Rose st., Santa Ana ....	28,925
12. Elsa Winger, Santa Maria ....	25,525
13. Helen Woodworth, Covina ....	21,550
14. Core M. Rosbrugh, No. 3719½ S. Vermont ave. ....	20,925
15. George Brown, No. 515 Electric ave., Alhambra ....	15,575
16. Frances E. Geach, No. 4427 Moneta ave. ....	15,425
17. Charles Southard, Oxnard ....	14,175
18. Marvin Allen, No. 19 Granada st., Alhambra ....	12,625
19. Celia Blumenthal, No. 2418 Malabar st. ....	12,025
20. Melba Hackney, No. 2477 Cincinnati st. ....	9,725
21. Lois Wise, No. 2426 Houston st. ....	9,175
22. Leo Moody, No. 121 Fourteenth st., Santa Monica ....	8,675
23. Hazel Riley, No. 2533 Malabar st. ....	8,500
24. Ruth Smart, No. 2208 Pico st. ....	6,550
25. Leola Ruth McClellan, Anaheim ....	6,425
26. Percy Pickering, No. 737 Ninth st., San Pedro ....	5,700
27. Maurice Johnson, 702 First st., Coronado ....	5,150
28. Allyn Delilah Clancy, No. 141 Neola st., Eagle Rock Park. ....	4,950
29. Adeline Button, No. 553 Ninth st., Colton ....	3,100
30. Virgil Lewis, No. 4401 La Salle ave. ....	2,350
31. Freda Thomas, No. 249 N. Fremont ave. ....	1,950
32. George Hirsch, No. 5856 Bonsallo ave. ....	1,525

A. M. CLIFFORD & CO. HIGH GRADE BONDS. 5% to 6% SUITABLE FOR SAVINGS BANKS, TRUSTEES AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS. HIBERNIAN BUILDING SPRING AT FOURTH

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal Bonds ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES. LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA 105 W. 4th St. 465 Montgomery St. 62 S. Raymond Ave.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. All Local Investment Securities. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange 433 H. W. Helman Bldg. Edwy. 1597

New Location LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Sixth and Spring

German American TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK SPRING AND SEVENTH STS.

LOGAN & BRYAN BROKERS STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON AND COFFEE Members all Leading Exchanges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE BRADBURY BUILDING Room 2000 L. N. STOTT, Manager

Phone A1232 WILLARD E. WINNER 503 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

SAVINGS BANKS SECURITY BUILDINGS Fifth and Spring

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST "The Logical Bank for You"

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS NAME OFFICERS

Merchants' National Bank H. E. Cor. Third and Spring W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier Capital ..... \$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits ..... \$500,000

Citizens' National Bank E. A. WATERS, Pres. K. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier Capital ..... \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... \$200,000

Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. H. S. ROSETTI, Cashier Capital ..... \$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits ..... \$200,000

National Bank of California E. J. FITSHURD, Pres. H. S. McKEE, Cashier Capital ..... \$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits ..... \$200,000

First National Bank W. T. R. HAMMOND, Cashier Capital ..... \$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits ..... \$200,000

TRUST COMPANIES

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY N.E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

Issue Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets Exceed the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

All return. Good on electric lights, gas and water. LAND LIMITED TRAILS. For full information apply G. A. Thurston, G. A. 2 N. W. St. 625 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

FREE, A Handsome Book on How to Reduce Your Weight

Texas Guinan, the popular theatrical star, author of "How to Be Thin," has sent for free book that tells the story

TEXAS GUINAN, INC. Suite A, 1617 Hollingsworth Bldg., City.

Build your Summer Bungalow among the "Big Pines" within sight of the Office Buildings of Los Angeles. One-half acre lots, \$300 and up, at "Big Pines." 600 acres. Highest and coolest mountain homes sites in Southern California.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.

The Times' entire circulation is practically every copy of the paper sold. It is the only newspaper in Los Angeles to be sold in every part of the city.</p